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Fyfe calls for simple rec plan

MYRNA FYFE

Councillor Myrna Fyfe called for a simple and objective recreation plan for the Ad Hoc Committee on Recreation to follow at the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night.

Council took over an hour to discuss the recreation problem in St. Albert, having geared itself up for sometime to get the wheels in motion again for suitable recreation facilities for St. Albert residents.

There are many alternatives it was pointed out at the meeting, but Councillor Fyfe said that whatever council did, "Time is money, the plan should be simple and objective...we can follow charts and procedures, but time is money."

She said that if the Ad Hoc Committee began with the conceptual design for recreation facilities, "I do not see anything sooner than a spring start for this."

Costs for recreation alternatives like a pool added to a school, a mini-complex, or three pools and an arena located variously across the town were placed from $400,000 to $1½ million for each major facility.

Mayor Dick Plain told council he wanted to save the Ad Hoc Recreation Committee "from a morasse of alternatives" and suggested a four mill budgetary maximum as a guideline for their deliberations.

Councillor Margaret Smith, looking at a 10 year span of recreation developments in St. Albert, thought the mill figure should be as high as 10. This would give more flexibility, she said; she didn't want to put the limit as low as the mayor.

While a tremendous range of costs was involved, and facilities could be planned lavishly or "on the cheap," Mayor Dick Plain pointed out "Where do you go, you don't go shopping with a blank cheque."

In the midst of the dis-

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There's more than one way to beat inflation! When money is scarce and gas is pricey, car owners can always try pushing their autos as these young fellows are doing. Look at the extra benefits you derive from this mode of transportation - physical fitness should improve, pollution should decrease, car expenses drop drastically. Besides, your whole life need not be spent pushing your vehicle around -- just find a hill, hop in your car, and away you go!

Trail collision causes $6,000 damages

Six thousand dollars in damage was sustained in a two car collision on the St. Albert Trail, May 13.

Three persons were injured in the collision. The accident happened at 4:15 p.m., at a point .2 miles north of 137th Avenue as the two cars were southbound down the Trail.

Injured in the collision was realtor Rolf Jauch, 60, of 35 Mount Royal Drive, St. Albert and Thoma Jauch, 15, Both suffered strained necks as a result of the accident.

Also injured was the driver of the second car Dennis Dukewich, 19, of Newbrook. He suffered a cracked finger. His passenger Tony Sawchuck, 40, of Edmonton escaped without injuries.

The Jauch vehicle suffered $4,000 damage, the Dukewich vehicle $2,000. A spokesman for the St. Albert RCMP said Monday that at the point of collision the Jauch vehicle had stopped in the left hand turn lane and was then struck in the rear by the other vehicle.

PHARMACY BREAK-IN

There was a break-in at the St. Albert Pharmacy on

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Will sewage ever flow from Morinville to St. Albert ?

Will the sewage ever flow between Morinville and St. Albert through the MD of Sturgeon?

More than likely, but there seem to be a number of delays on the way if St. Albert's regular council meeting last Monday night was anything to go by.

Morinville and the MD of Sturgeon have already agreed that the sanitary sewer line can proceed from their end of the "garden" to the control facility in St. Albert, but they need the approval of St. Albert and so far this is not forthcoming.

It seemed as if St. Albert council might have given their approval to Sturgeon reserving 10 percent of the line capacity, and this would be through a capital contribution to Morinville based on a percentage of the total cost of construction.

Even though this would be subject to St. Albert's approval as set out in the agreement, a legal scruple caused Mayor Plain to hold back on going in with Morinville and the MD on an agreement.

"We can't just give a carte blanche, (for hook-ups)" Mayor Plain said, adding later, "at this stage."

The legal scruple concerned two paragraphs of the agreement between Morinville and the MD of Sturgeon - #10 and #16.

"If we accept #10 (concerning the reserving 10 percent of the line capacity), #16 would be an interesting (problem) ... what would we do from a legal point of view?" asked Mayor Plain.

#16 says no Sturgeon connection to the sewer line inside or outside of Morinville's limits will be allowed without the approval of St. Albert.

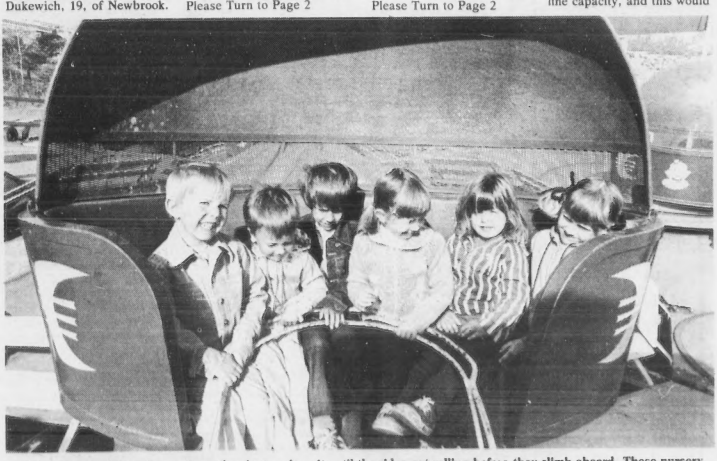
Mayor Plain says he wants to avoid confusion as "if we approve the 10 percent, we are in no position to refuse individual hook-ups."

Earlier Mayor Plain commented he did not go along with giving blanket permission for MD hook-ups without seeing where they went.

Mayor Plain says he wants to go for a general agreement with the MD on the conditions of hook-up. A motion was carried to get more information from the town's solicitors on the legal hassle the mayor had stumbled upon.

For her part Councillor Margaret Smith wanted the agreement with Morinville to go through, fearing if it didn't, it might prejudice negotiations for a separate agreement with the MD.

Finally council moved that St. Albert approach the MD of Sturgeon to negotiate for a general agreement on the access to the sanitary sewer line.



Children love rides and sometimes they just can't wait until the rides get rolling before they climb aboard. These nursery school children were ready to swirl around and have a good time but they were about an hour early. Troy Anderson [left], Tracey Anderson, Cory Wa[illegible]n, Krista Nichol, Nicky Dryell and Krista Rusnak were all ready and waiting for the fun to start at noon last Thursda[illegible] lions Park.

Building permits boom continues

The building boom continues in St. Albert with $8,302,192 worth of single family residential building permits issued so far this year, way up on the figure for last year which was $1,513,256.

Last month alone saw $2,984,570 in single family residential permits issued in St. Albert. Again this was up on last year's figure for the same month of $754,262.

One commercial permit for $1,000,000 was issued last month. This was a structural permit for Calgary Power at 50 Bellerose Drive.

Last month there were no industrial permits issued and no institutional.

Reporter: "Isn't it true that all football players are dumb?"

Football player: "I'll have you know I went to university."

Reporter: "What did you major in, basket weaving?"

Football player: "No, journalism, basket weaving was too difficult."

The Lady Lions presented Sylva Journey, sponsorship chairman on the Board of Directors for Camp Help, Hope and Happiness, with a cheque for $700.00, following the ladies' most profitable campaign to date. Presenting the cheque to Mrs. Journey is Judy Simpson, treasurer of the Lady Lions, and on the left is Marilyn Gariepy, president.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League **BINGO**, Community Hall, St. Albert.

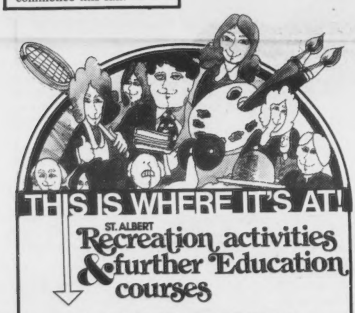
MOTHER'S DAY OUT PROGRAM is finished for the summer and will commence this fall.

Father Lacombe museum re-opens

The Father Lacombe Museum opens to the public on Saturday, May 22, for the summer season. The St. Albert Historical Society, which has operated the museum for the past five years, has hired Miss Cathy Lancaster, a second year university student from St. Albert to act as hostess and tour guide.

She will be assisted in these duties by two additional employees during the two summer months when the museum will be opened daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Until June 30th when the hours will be expanded, the museum will be opened Wednesdays to Sundays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. School or special tours can still be arranged for alternative times by calling 459-8601.



ST. ALBERT PARKS & RECREATION TENNIS LESSONS

MAY 31 - JUNE 11

The following classes will be offered at (M) Mission Courts and (S) Sunset Courts. Each classes consists of four 1½ hour sessions over two weeks. In the event of rain, classes will be rescheduled to the following week. Classes are postponed only in case of rain or wet courts (not cold or wind). If you are registered proceed to the class. No further contact will be made.

COST OF LESSONS - Students $5.00; Adults $8.00

Students (11-14)	4 - 5:30 p.m. Mon. & Wed.	(M)
(15 - 18)	4 - 5:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.	(M)
Adult Day Classes	9 - 10:30 a.m. Wed. & Fri.	(M)
	1 - 2:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.	(M)
Adult Evening Classes	6:30 - 8 p.m. Mon. & Wed.	(S)
	6:30 - 8 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.	(S)

Register in person at the Town Hall Parks and Recreation Office.

If classes are full, names will be taken for the next session to be held June 21 - July 2. Those on waiting list will be contacted prior to classes.

Private Lessons are available at a cost of $10.00/hr. Semi-Private Lessons are $15.00/Hr. up to three people. Book private lessons by phoning 459-6601 Ext. 47.

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Fyfe

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cussion, a motion came from Councillor Fyfe that the Ad Hoc Committee be given the authority to proceed with setting out the alternatives regarding the pool, and the arena. Also, the second part of the motion requested that the details of progress on recreation so far, as set out in a flow chart, should be made public.

This motion was carried with Councillor Frank Lukay opposed.

A second motion from Councillor Barry Breadner, also carried, was that an immediate increase of more than five mills for the capital and operating costs of the facilities should not be created. This principle would operate over a period of two years and would be in tization payments.

Councillor Gary Wetsch thought that as council looked at the alternatives, and its fiscal capacity, before deciding the commissioning of a facility, it was "trying to visualize it all happening at the same time."

Mayor Dick Plain wants the town to rely on itself as much as possible in planning the recreation facilities and feels it would be unfair to rely too much on the Provincial Government.

Councillor Wetsch was appointed chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Recreation.

today's taxes.

Concerning an arena, Councillor Smith felt the emphasis should be on an indoor one, with figures on costs and deficits and the total per year on the amor-

Damage

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Perron Street, May 13. Seven dollars in change was taken from the store as well as a black portable radio. RCMP said the store had been rifled and all desk drawers had been opened. Goods were also strewn around the store. A spokesman for the RCMP said the store was likely broken into in daylight hours and was discovered by an RCMP patrol at 6 a.m. Entry was gained to the building after the front door window had been broken.

$2,400 EQUIPMENT RECOVERED

RCMP said Monday they had recovered all the equipment stolen in a $2400 break-in at the Roman Catholic Church, April 26.

The electrical equipment was used by the singing group Pitch and Spice.

No charges have been laid yet by the RCMP but they are pending.

RCMP said the equipment was recovered following investigations at an Edmonton house last Friday, May 14th.

CB radio craze has caught on

The St. Albert Pathfinders is a local organization which many residents may never even have heard of before. This group is composed of about 25 - 30 C.B. radio enthusiasts (Citizens Band) who work behind the scenes at many of our local functions. For example, during the Blood Donor Clinic held yesterday, this group offered to transport prospective donors to the Community Hall. Last October the group worked in co-operation with the RCMP and the Town as street patrollers on Hallowe'en night. The Pathfinders also assisted the Lions at their Winter Carnival by controlling traffic during the parade. Several of the members stopped traffic and set up road blocks when they were radioed that the parade was ready to set out.

During the parade they notified other radio units either farther forward or back if the progress was too slow or too fast. They assisted at the dog races by keeping the radio operator at the bridge up to date on the progress of the race.

The St. Albert Pathfinders want to work with law enforcement agencies in any way they can. There have been occasions when their assistance in locating lost children has proved invaluable.

Only a year ago there were only a handful of C.B. Radio operators in St. Albert. Now it is estimated that there are about 75. The frequencies are busy, the radio craze has caught on.

Interested radio operators can take part in monthly meetings (the first Wednesday of each month) which are held at the Lacombe RCMP Centre.

THIS WEEK

MAY 19 - G. L. Jessop born 1874
T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) died 1935.
MAY 20 - Columbus died 1506
Sir Max Beerbohm died 1956
MAY 21 - Alexander Pope born 1688
Elizabeth Fry born 1780
MAY 22 - Sir Arthur Conan Doyle born 1859
Lord Olivier born 1907
MAY 23 - **5th SUNDAY AFTER EASTER**
ROGATION SUNDAY
MAY 24 - Queen Victoria born 1819
HMS Hood lost 1941

ST. ALBERT BILLBOARD

ST. ALBERT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT #6

It would be appreciated if all residents wanting to contact the **Superintendent of School District #6 would use phone number 458-2060 and not 459-6867.**

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THURSDAY, MAY 20 - St. Albert Comets Hockey Club meeting at 8 o'clock to elect new executive. 33 Fenwich CRESCENT* St. Albert.

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SATURDAY, MAY 22 - Paul Kane graduation exercises will be held at the school gym, beginning at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives of the grads are welcome to attend.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 - Regular meeting of Sturgeon Toastmistress Club at Paul Kane High School - 8 p.m. Remember - gentlemen welcome also.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 - 8 p.m. The Indo-Canadian Society of Alberta will be presenting Song of Asia at the Sub Theatre, U of A. Tickets available at the door. $2.00 per person.

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THURSDAY, MAY 27 - Pedal Pushers' instruction meeting in the lunch room of Vincent J. Maloney School at 8 p.m.

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MAY 27, 28 & 29 - Alberta Hospital, Edmonton (Oliver) is holding a Woodwork and Craft Sale consisting of woodwork items, including a large selection of sturdy kindergarten furniture, assorted crafts and a white elephant table. The sale will be held Thursday, Friday (open 12 to 9 p.m.) and Saturday (open 10 to 4 p.m.) at the Hospital - located north of the city on the Old Fort Road. All sales on a cash only basis.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5 - The 5th annual Lions Bike-a-thon will be held starting at 8 a.m., Lions Park.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6 - The St. Albert School of Dancing présents "Pinocchio Plus" at the Jubilee Auditorium - 3 p.m. Adults $3.00.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6 - Spring Tea by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion. Legion Hall - 1 p.m.

Employers told how to beat alcohol problem

The problem of alcoholism on the job surfaced at the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, May 12 in the Club Mocombo.

About 19 businessmen took in the meeting which was chaired by Bill Tchir, as President Peter Zuidema was unable to attend the event.

A director of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission Colin Hatcher told the meeting that 10 percent of workers, according to statistics, experience behavioral health problems which show up on the job and five percent of these can be narrowed down to an alcohol problem.

"Many companies do like to get their employees out for treatment ... the employer has an effective role in motivating the individual for treatment," Mr. Hatcher said.

The challenge was to turn alcohol "abuse into ressible use," Mr. Hatcher stated and make people aware of the education services the AADAC had to offer.

Mr. Hatcher stated that the employer "historically has tolerated this problem," but makes comments that the employee is a good one when sober. So there is a cover up and the problem gets worse till the employee is released, Mr. Hatcher added.

He said that absence on the job can triple to 21 days if a person on staff is affected by alcohol or drugs. "We, (the AADAC) suggest he must seek treatment, or his job is on the line; we call this constructive coercion."

He suggested that businesses should avail themselves of full day seminars offered by the AADAC. He said that after treatment for on the job alcohol problems, a success rate of 65 percent could be shown.

All this led Chamber member Bill Cuts to bring the topics raised in Mr. Hatcher's talk to a head by suggesting the Chamber hold a seminar on the alcohol and drug problem; this could also be brought up at the Board of Director's meeting May 19.

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Following the reading of a letter of St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain to Recreation and Wildlife Minister Al Adair on raising the level of Big Lake, the Chamber voted unanimously in principle to give the mayor support for the lake scheme.

Chamber member Ray Gibbon wasn't sure if dredging the lake might be the best way to raise the level and he said he saw no harm in having Big Lake as a provincial park, "but you're gonna wipe out farmers who've been there since Father Lacombe in 1861."

The Chamber sees a developed lake as an investment for "us and our children for many lifetimes." But the Chamber has only approved the raising of the lake so that it can be used as a regional park, knowing that several reports by provincial and federal levels of government are already out.

St. Albert town council is known to want the provincial government to complete another study of the lake in time for next year's budget.

The lake would be used for water storage for St. Albert as well as recreation. But the level of the lake when and if developed will be the bone of contention with farmers who have land on or near the flat area of water.

The Chamber expressed delight at the recent "Amateur Talent Nights" held in St. Albert which were organized by Frank Scott.

There is a strong possibility that some of the winning talent could well end up on CBC, and another major television station may give local talent a plug following the successful talent shows over the last nine months.

The Chamber, which supported the talent nights said it has not done too badly financially on the shows. There's $60 to come in from the trophies which had originally been supplied by town businesses.

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Chamber membership ... There are now 83 paid up members of the Chamber according to the latest figures. The Chamber is still hoping for 100 members and also to reach a target of $3,000 in fees collected.

Town of St. Albert

The Town of St. Albert Planning Department requires a **Junior Clerk Typist.**

The successful applicant will be required to become familiar with matters relative to Zoning Bylaw and general development in order to answer counter and telephone enquiries and issue development permits. Some general office experience preferred and a typing speed of 60 w.p.m.

Salary: $6,009 - $7,670 per annum.

Applications quoting **Competition #76/30** should be submitted no later than **May 25, 1976 to the Personnel Supervisor, Town of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N OG2.**

No. 6 arbitrator chosen

Following last week's work stoppage order on the Paul Kane High School extension from St. Albert, Separate School District #6 has appointed its arbitrator in the dispute.

He is Ken Barrass and has been a frequent representative of the board in its external affairs.

Work on the Paul Kane High School was stopped for a brief time last week before the order was lifted. The dispute arose over a charge from St. Albert that conditions in the development agreement with the board and the town were not being met.

The Town of St. Albert has appointed ERPC member Norm Giffen as its arbitrator in the dispute. A spokesman for the separate school board says he hopes the dispute can be settled amicably and they are waiting for the arbitrators to get together.

Town of St. Albert

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT 11

The Engineering Department requires an Engineering Assistant 11 to assist the Senior Engineering Assistant in performing municipal inspections, carrying out survey work as required, dealing with public complaints and designing and estimating Municipal Engineering projects.

Applicants should be graduates in Engineering Technology from a recognized technical institute, should possess a valid Canadian Engineering Technologist Certificate and have experience in Municipal Engineering.

Candidates with lesser qualifications are invited to apply and will be considered for less senior positions.

Salary range: $14,170 - $18,084 per annum.

Applications quoting competition #76/36 should be submitted prior to May 31, 1976 to the Personnel Supervisor, Town of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta T8N OG2.

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During the past few years everything has risen in price. Electricity is no exception. In 1975 the average residential customer on the Calgary Power system paid $139.47 — or 38¢ a day. In January, 1976 the Public Utilities Board granted an interim rate increase of approximately 14%. This means that residential customers now pay on the average 44¢ a day — a rise of only 6¢.

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St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of council last Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all councillors were present.

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A MOTION WHICH affected all members of council was shot down 4-2 with Councillors Throndson and Fyfe casting the votes for the motion. The motion - that council direct Mayor Dick Plain to limit comments on public affairs in St. Albert to those which reflect council policies - had come from Councillor Throndson.

In his defence, Mayor Plain said unless policies were delineated - in matters of opinion, "I'm not psychic, when there is no council opinion, I reflect my opinion."

Councillor Throndson said there would be places where the mayor would find it necessary to speak on behalf of council; if the mayor was not reflecting the majority opinion, he should make it clear he was stating a personal opinion, the councillor emphasized.

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ST. ALBERT COUNCIL decided to hold off dealing with an amendment to a Master Agreement relating to construction of a Senior Citizens' home in St. Albert. Mayor Dick Plain wants to hold off till discussions have been held with the Alberta Housing Corporation, the Sturgeon Foundation and the communities of Morinville and Gibbons. These two communities have plans also for seniors accommodation. Both the MD of Sturgeon and St. Albert are dealing with a bylaw draft authorizing the building of seniors accommodation in the area.

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COUNCIL HAVE AGREED to study a letter from St. Albert resident Ed Savoie concerning the speed limit on Mission Avenue from Madonna Drive to Highway #2.

Mr. Savoie says he would like to see a 20 miles per hour speed limit extended right to the highway, particularly since the RCMP have just moved away to new premises from Muir Drive.

Mr. Savoie says there has been a noticeable difference in the speed of cars on the Trail since the RCMP moved. "Most of the cars in St. Albert seem to overdrive the speed limit by 15 miles per hour," the letter stated.

Mr. Savoie would like to see slower speeds legislated before a tragedy takes place and points out many senior citizens from Maple Drive cross Mission Avenue. Mr. Savoie also asks for a crosswalk at Maple Drive and Mission Avenue to take care of this problem.

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COUNCIL RECEIVED a report from Stanley and Associates substantiating the feasibility of soil tests preceding the $350,000 covering of the Grandin Pool. Apparently it will cost about $2,000 to have the tests done.

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ST. ALBERT COUNCILLORS will likely take a tour of City recreation facilities May 29. The trip will familiarize councillors with the variety of facilities which can be considered as St. Albert plans its recreation for the future.

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COUNCIL ACCEPTED a tender of $51,734.16 for the 1976 recapping of pavements in St. Albert from Sherwood Park Paving Limited. It was the lowest tender among four and council should make a saving on this item as they budgeted $62,100 for this work. Other tenders came from Wells Construction Limited, $64,277.80, Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd., - $59,977.96, and Standard General Construction Ltd., $57,816.60.

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FOLLOWING A REQUEST from Mrs. B. Koster for special education facilities in St. Albert, council carried a motion that the letter with the request be sent to the Chairmen of St. Albert's two school boards.

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COUNCIL MOVED the approval of $1900 in funds for the Ad Hoc Committee on water following a request from the money from the Strathcona Leduc Water Board.

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COUNCIL MOVED THAT landscaping capital funds of $5,360. be taken to surface three tennis courts on the Sunset Reservoir. To resurface the entire area including labour and materials would have cost the town a total of $13,500.

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COUNCIL GAVE THIRD reading to bylaw 10/76, a bylaw to amend business tax bylaw 7/69. The new bylaw is now in full force and adds new rate classifications for businesses in St. Albert. Office and shop rental for the first 1,000 square feet is set at $3. per square foot with the balance at a $1. per square foot.

The professional rate, e.g. architect is set at $7. per square foot for a total area.

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COUNCIL GAVE THIRD reading to bylaw 15/76 which provides for the imposition of an off-site levy on lands which are being developed for residential purposes.

Fernwood Construction of Canada are the owners of the lands in question. The bylaw enacts that an off-site charge of $167.00 be levied for each bachelor suite, $250 for each one bedroom suite, $333 for each two bedroom suite, $417 for a three-bedroom suite, and $500 for each four or more bedroom suite.

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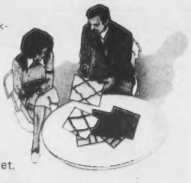

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Apologies to CFCW

The Gazette wishes to apologize for an inadvertant error which crept into a story "Heavy opposition to town radio station brooked." Opposition to the St. Albert radio station came from CFRN, CHQT and CJCA and not from CFCW as was reported in error.

The Gazette also wishes to point out that while CFCW did not intervene at the CRTC hearing in Edmonton recently, they are regularly covering St. Albert council and other local events.

Any further references to CFCW in the radio station story are also regretted.

Blood donor clinic falls short

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, held in the Community Hall last night fell short of last year's total by approximately 50 pints, reported Mr. George Backhouse, organizer of this year's clinic.

Last year the residents of the Town of St. Albert donated 179 pints as compared to last night's 120. In view of the present population in the town of approximately 23,000, last night's turnout was near disastrous.

This apathetic view toward donating blood is apparent in most communities, according to Mrs. Carlston of the Red Cross. If this attitude continues the prospect of paying for a transfusion looms imminent. Must a person in desperate need of blood, be asked to reach into his wallet before help can be administered? That person may be anyone of us if the present trend continues.

BINGO

ST. ALBERT . COMMUNITY HALL

7:30 Every Wednesday

Three Cards - $1.00

Bonanza **2 Jackpots**

Town of St. Albert

The Town of St. Albert is accepting applications for the position of Firefighter for openings in the Fire Department.

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Busing policy and supervision discussed at No. 6 meeting

The May 12 meeting of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 came to order at 7:30 p.m., with all members of the Board present.

After the reading and subsequent approval of the minutes of the April 28 meeting, Don Munro commented on the education meeting held on May 5. He said that the teachers who had made presentations should be commended on a job well done and feels that their concerns over the present math program were in the capable hands of Mr. Curilla, supervisor of mathematics and science.

Concerning the Joint Use Agreement Mr. Munro pointed out that Mr. Bernie Marche, director of Parks and Recreation, would no longer be acting as the secretary for Joint Use and the position would be taken over by another member of the town's staff. Mr. Munro suggested that the Board's policy committee arrange to meet in the near future in order to prepare for the annual meeting of the Joint Use Committee in June.

Chairman Weber read a section from the School Acts indicating that the Board must receive interest on requisition payments from the town if they were not made in accordance with the School Acts, that is in four quarterly installments.

Mr. MacFarlane reported briefly on the progress of the Building and Properties Committee. Mrs. McCaffery moved that the secretary contact the Minister of Education requesting an appointment to discuss certain matters important to the Board and thus provide some input in the formation of the revised regulations governing school policies. The matters which the Board wishes to discuss include busing and a change in the busing grant, school building regulations, and the grants for expanding the programs for educable mentally retarded.

Mr. Munro said that the architect was at present preparing the initial working drawings for the West Grandin Core School. An examination of the soil structure is also being carried out to determine the type of footings that would be required. The areas between the portables at Ronald Harvey and certain east-west entrances are being paved. The construction at Paul Kane is close to being on schedule.

In response to a delegation headed by Mrs. Taylor which appeared at the last Board meeting protesting Sunday activities in the schools (e.g. the book sale), Mr. Weber moved that a letter be sent thanking them for their concern over school activities and indicating that the School Board will try to keep within the social bounds of the public when arranging Sunday activities. Mr. Munro pointed out that the book sale was the only commercial activity that had been held at the school on a Sunday in the past and since it had been held on both the Saturday and the Sunday of the weekend he felt that it was not imposing a Sunday activity on the public. The residents were free to visit the sale on either day.

The question of student transportation was next on the agenda. Due to cutbacks in the busing grants, the transportation of students has become a financial problem. It had been suggested at an earlier meeting that a fee be charged to those students who use the buses. Mrs. McCaffery stated that she was opposed to such a policy and that either everyone should be charged or the school schedule should be arranged so that students would be bused to and from school on a staggered system. Mr. Munro felt that this should be discussed with the Minister of Education at their meeting with him. He felt that the Board should use the reduced busing grant in the way most suitable to the needs of the community. Mr. Weber pointed out that this decision on the use of the grant had to be made as soon as possible since it affected the tendering for bus contracts.

If a bus pass system is to be used, the pass must be applicable for the entire year. Only in this way could the Board make the necessary one year commitment to the bus company. The cost of the pass would be commensurate with the costs of transportation. There would also have to be a deadline before which bus passes would have to be purchased in order that the Board could notify the bus company of the total number of passengers.

Mrs. McCaffery suggested that the discussion be tabled until the next meeting. She was still in opposition to the bus pass system and felt that triple runs and staggered hours would eliminate the need for such a pass.

Mr. MacFarlane moved that the administration prepare a list of alternatives to the bus pass and present this information at the next meeting.

The question of whether or not students should be allowed to use the school facilities for after class activities was discussed next. Mr. Gish reported that staff members were reluctant to supervise functions such as the proposed Paul Kane dance if they were held in the school itself but were willing to do so if the dance was held in the Community Hall. The teachers felt that it was much easier to control the students, and any problem situations which might occur (particularly those involving alcohol, drugs or smoking), if the dance was held away from the school. Mr. Gish explained that other schools had suggested that holding the dance outside the school would probably be the best policy.

Mrs. McCaffery stated that she felt that school sponsored activities should be held on the school premises. Mr. Munro agreed with Mrs. McCaffery and suggested that such social functions should be held in the school where the control over the students was strongest.

The monthly enrollment report showed that in some grades, particularly at the senior high school level, there was a marked drop in the number of students. Paul Kane enrollment for the month of April was only 790 as compared to the September 1975 enrollment figure of 855.

An outline of the school operations for the 1976-77 school year was reviewed by the board members. Dr. Cuts asked why the school year always fell short of the 200 days allowed for instruction. Mr. Weber explained that previous attempts to begin the year before Labour Day proved unsuccessful and consequently the school year is presently fitted between Labour Day and the end of June. The 1976-77 school year has 198 days of instruction days. Out of these 198 days two are for Professional Development, two for Teachers' Conventions and three are for school opening, closing and organization. The meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

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REFLECTS

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Smaller centers fight to stay independent

A brave and interesting experiment in municipal government spearheaded by St. Albert seems to be gaining more credibility within the Edmonton Metro area.

The experiment has been the forming of an Ad Hoc Committee of Local Governments, which could be called a power block to offset the growth and power of the Edmonton "monster" to the south.

St. Albert, Leduc, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove, Calmar, Gibbons and Stony Plain as well as the Counties of Parkland, Strathcona, and Lac Ste. Anne are part of the committee.

Basically the committee is up in arms about a Land Use Forum suggestion to amalgamate the smaller urban and rural centres with the City of Edmonton leading to that city having a majority of votes on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

Last week Mayor Dick Plain had a get-together with the Minister of Municipal Affairs Dick Johnston outlining the problems the smaller communities face in their battle to remain as independent states within central Alberta. What passed at the meeting is not known and the mayor said he was not free to comment on what took place. But no doubt the minister was made aware that it is the smaller communities near Edmonton that have shown the greater growth rate over the past few years - not the City of Edmonton.

The move to give Edmonton more power at the ERPC therefore looks slightly suspect. The brief to the minister pointed out that amalgamation would destroy "one of the most successful regional metropolitan models that has emerged in the history of urban and rural Canada." And this at the expense of the friendly rivalry which has characterized the relations of Edmonton and its smaller neighbours.

In the blunt language of the mayor of St. Albert, the Ad Hoc Committee of Local Governments is trying to ensure that Edmonton "does not try to wipe out the rest of Alberta in the process of trying to become a City State."

It should be pointed out of course that if the amalgamation with Edmonton did take place, municipalities would be able to appeal the decisions of the Commission if they felt just cause. But the Ad Hoc Committee is directly opposed to giving Edmonton the majority of control over local and regional planning when the electorate have not given it the mandate to do so.

This whole matter will likely be thrashed out with the Metropolitan Committee of Cabinet or the Executive Committee as a whole.

One can see the point of the smaller municipalities. They want to avoid being swallowed up by the larger metro area and maintain political independence with all the advantages associated with it.

But they may be up against it if it can be demonstrated that unitary government cuts more costs than its opposite number operating independently in the smaller towns and counties surrounding the metro area.

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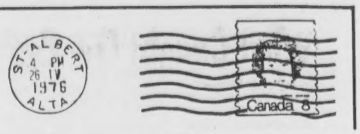
to the Editor



Editorial comment very misleading

The May 6, 1976 Gazette editorial comment contains a number of assertions, statements and innuendos which attack the credibility of the local government. These comments were not formulated on the basis of fact or on informed opinion.

[a] Transportation Meeting

The following quotes are reproduced from last week's editorial column labelled "The Gazette Reflects."

"A practically nil public input was received at the town's recent transportation public meeting. Was it because all the experts were advertised to be on hand? And ordinary joes with ideas and imagination are well aware they can be shot down at a public meeting by a squad of experts? There are some residents who also have the uneasy feeling that the decisions have in fact been made before the public meeting is called.

A pity - a great pity indeed. Because under this system the kind of a community the people really want can also be shot down."

It is important to realize: (1) that the Gazette did not send a reporter to this meeting; (2) the "experts" referred to were the consultants who spent approximately a year and half in preparing a comprehensive plan for delineating the manner and way that St. Albert transportation problems can be solved if joint action is taken by the Town, the City of Edmonton, the Government of Alberta and the MD of Sturgeon; (3) the consultant's answered the queries set forth by the few residents who attended the meeting in an informed, calm and courteous manner; and (4) the public meeting was called by the Transportation Steering Committee and not by the council.

It is suggested that the editor's attempt to characterize the meeting as an attempt by the "Town" to ambush the unwary residents with a posse of experts is sheer "poppycock."

In my opinion the Editor owes an apology to the consultants and the representatives of the various governments which make up the Transportation Steering Committee - namely, the representatives from the Government of Alberta, Department of Transportation, the City of Edmonton, the MD of Sturgeon and the Town of St. Albert.

[b] Population Size

The Editor asserts that:

"St. Albert Council is now planning ahead for 105,000 population to help (?) implement the grand design"

The facts of the matter are that the council has not adopted any plans for the development of a community of 105,000.

Indeed, the council will not adopt any position regarding the potential long run development of St. Albert until it has examined a number of alternatives and received input from the public at our general plan hearing meetings.

The technical studies which are presently being carried out by various planners and consultants must look at various long run alternatives if the council and the people of St. Albert are to make sensible long run decisions.

It is felt that it is less than responsible of the Editor to assert that any of these planning alternatives have been endorsed by council.

[c] The "Palace" of a New Town Hall

The Editor states:

"Next to come in St. Albert will be a "palace" of a town hall. Let council tell the ratepayers or the June census the whole truth of that cost and ask the support of the people for so many mills to build it..."

"It is equally - or more - important that the voters be asked what tax increase they will support for a new town hall, and there can surely be no justification for not asking that question also at census time."

It is submitted that any citizen reading the editor's comment would assume: (1) that the plans for an ostentacious, lavish town hall had been completed, and (2) that the council was planning on passing the costs of the "Palace" onto the taxpayer in some secretive way.

The facts are that: (1) the council has not commissioned any firm to draw up plans for a new town hall; and (2) any long run borrowings for a town hall or any other building or facility must be duly advertised. The costs of any new town hall if and when it is decided to build one will be fully "spelled out."

It is suggested that the Editor of the Gazette is not making a useful contribution to our community by writing columns of this nature. Comments in an editorial column should be based on fact not on fantasy and personal conjecture.

It is felt that the Gazette should concentrate its efforts on reporting rather than "creating" the news.

Dr. Richard H. M. Plain, Ph.D. [Econ.]
Mayor,
Town of St. Albert.

Informing-Misinforming

I find it very frustrating to read in the Reflects Column of the Gazette, suggestions that St. Albert Town Council is proceeding with some sinister plan to enlarge the town to a population of 105,000. Specifically I'm referring to paragraphs 4, 5 and 6 of the May 12 edition of the Gazette Reflects Column which contains the following:

"There are some residents who also have the uneasy feeling that the decisions have in fact been made before the public meeting is called.

A pity - a great pity indeed. Because under this system the kind of community the people really want can also be shot down.

St. Albert council is now planning ahead for 105,000 population to help (?) implement the grand design."

Just to get the record straight I wish to inform you that the Transportation Steering Committee has, through the transportation consultant, been studying:

(A) The implications on the town of a population of 30,000, also 50,000, and whether there is a practical solution to the transportation problem for these populations; further,

(B) Should the people of St. Albert decide for a General Plan which can accommodate 50,000 people - is the transportation solution for 50,000 workable and complementary to a community greater than 50,000, say up to 100,000 because in some distant future this may be a consideration.

These figures of 50,000 and of 100,000 were not chosen because the town is planning to develop to some "grand design," but rather these figures were chosen to determine through the study, the implications of growth to such magnitude, so that the facts can be set before the public.

It is my sincere hope that residents of St. Albert do attend the next public meeting to inform themselves of the implications of growth, and that they indicate their desires for a general plan.

So please could we have some co-operation by the Gazette on informing the people of St. Albert rather than misinforming them on a very crucial issue.

F. J. Lukay,
Councillor
Member of Transportation and Planning Steering Committee.

Grant allotment unfair

I feel compelled to comment regarding council grants, allotted to various organizations in the St. Albert area, as reported in last week's Gazette.

I see that the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce, presumably a body consisting of businessmen and traders, were awarded the sum of $3565., nearly one-fifth of the total grant budget, not to mention a further promise of $4,500 this sum "not regarded as a budget item," no doubt coming out of the petty cash. The money apparently being required for "help with their brochure."

I realize that business and trade are important to economic growth in St. Albert, but surely the Chamber of Commerce are capable of raising their own funds for the production of this much looked forward to, highly expensive, grant assisted brochure. If not, maybe the grant money should be used to send one of their members on a "How to raise funds for the production of a non-grant assisted brochure course."

It seems a shame that the people and whom the Canadian Institute for the Blind support, conveniently an out of town organization, therefore not eligible for a grant, will be unable to read this magnificent brochure, when it finally emerges, nor will they be able to benefit from the results of the St. Albert Historical Society's $6,000 grant. I would have thought that the oldest things in St. Albert were to be found in the garbage bins, but maybe I haven't dug deep enough.

Oh yes and I trust that the good people of the "Victorian Order of Nurses" don't squander their $300., on providing home help to sick St. Albert citizens.

The fact that my application for a $10,000 grant for the purpose of a bicycle tour of the historic sights of St. Albert, was turned down has not coloured my feelings regarding council grants.

[Sour grapes trader
Fort Ridgewood]
Dave Kenny

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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

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--provide a sophisticated measure of Canada's social and economic well-being;
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From Habitat Facts, THE WAY THE WORLD IS CHANGING

It took at least 500,000 years for the first 100 million people to appear on Earth. By about 1500 A.D. there were perhaps 500 million.

The great acceleration began in knowledge, power, resources, technology, mobility, conquest. The first 1,000 million mark in population was passed about 1830. The next 1,000 million took only 100 years, the next only 30.

Today with just over 4,000 million on the planet, the added 1,000 million has taken only 15 years.

What we're concerned with today is the imminent doubling of our planetary numbers in less than 40 years. But before such increases could take place, hunger, war and plague would have wiped out the surplus.

After some 15,000 years of organized human existence in recognizable settlements, the whole character of this habitat is being radically transformed in less than 100 years.

After 100 years or so of industrialization, the urban population accounted for 15 percent of the world total, leaving rural people in overwhelming predominance.

Now in just a century this millenial relationship is being overthrown with almost inconceivable speed. By 1960, urban populations had grown to 1,000 million in a world of 3,000 million.

By the year 2000, there will actually be more urban dwellers than rural in a world population between 6,000 million and 7,000 million.

By 1985, cities of over one million people will have jumped from 11 to 273 in less than a century - 147 of them in less developed lands.

From notes for an address by the Honourable Marc Lalonde to the 62nd annual meeting of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada.

Expenditure on health in Canada has virtually quadrupled since 1965, and now accounts for over seven percent of the gross national product. However, our universal health insurance program cannot be blamed for these increases. The United States, which has no such universal program, experienced very similar increases. In fact, U.S. expenditures on health now represent an even higher percentage of the G.N.P. than Canada's. Expenditure on physicians' services and prescribed drugs did increase more steeply in Canada than in the United States over the sixties and early seventies, but expenditure per capita is still lower in Canada.

Looking Through The Files

TWO YEARS AGO
MAY 16th ISSUE

The Sturgeon River clean-up project, conducted by the Water Resources Management Division of the Department of the Environment is presently being assessed by a team of hydrologists.

The 45 miles of clean-up, according to a Water Resources official, cost about $86,000 and 70 percent of this amount went to wages for the 84 men employed on the total project.

A recent survey of both sites on the Sturgeon River revealed that the project was termed successful, flooding appears to have been kept at a minimum and river flow seems to have been improved by the removal of debris on the 45 miles worked this past winter.

A Water Resources spokesman admitted that this past winter was ideal for such a project, by virtue of the fact that the cold spells were short, snow was at a manageable depth and good workmen were hired to do the job.

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A tiny silver haired lady of 88 years, with a big sense of humour and an infectious passion for the early history of the West, delighted her audience with her slide presentation "The Birth of the West," Thursday evening at the Nickerson school.

The slides were made from the Ernest Brown collection of over 80,000 photos and negatives and Gladys Reeves called upon her amazing store of facts, anecdotes and first hand observation of events from 1904 to make them come to life in her commentary.

Scenes of the first settlers, primitive furniture, early transportation from the waterways, oxen and Red River carts, horses, first trains, the advent of the telegraph were shown.

The coming of the North West Mounted, the first school in Edmonton, the first sitting of the legislature in the old Mackay school, work of the missionaries, a photo of Father Lacombe - they were all there, including the site where Calgary stands - a photo of a lone Indian teepee on a hillside with vast country stretching for miles in all directions from it.

One slide showed an Indian on a cross - an interesting observation of how the native people adapted to the teaching of early missionaries to their own customs.

Miss Reeves spoke of the coming of the whiteman and his take over of the Indian's land, the population decline which resulted from disease and increased tribal warfare - the shameful story of how the Indian way of life was destroyed.

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A well known and widely travelled personality has emerged from the ranks of the "duffers" and is now able to hold his head high at the golf course. On the afternoon of April 10, Mr. Neil Ross scored a hole-in-one at the Cliff Valley Golf Course in Tucson, Arizona, playing in a foursome that included his wife Sadie. It was a 143 yard hold and Neil, not being accustomed to such accuracy, spent sometime looking on all sides of the green before someone suggested looking in the cup.

And would you believe it ... on completion of the round, Neil was presented with a miniature trophy marking the event, entered in the club record book and given the privilege of buying a round.

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Office space has become a topic of prime concern at Town Hall.

In view of the need of space for a new bookkeeping machine, town staff has requested additional office space. And in the light of the addition of a new machine, more space will also be required for more staff with the net results that the town has outgrown its administrative headquarters. This is commonly known as "Growing pains."

OTTAWA and Small Business

Paperwork holiday?

By KENNETH McDONALD

In their battle with inflation, Canadians will have to decide between a competitive market economy and permanent wage and price controls. The U.S. is opting for the free enterprise alternative, as Canadian visitors are quick to notice.

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Regular gasoline in the U.S. varies between a low of 60 cents and a high of 75 cents per Imperial gallon. Milk and eggs are as much as 40 per cent cheaper there than in Canada. House prices are two-thirds to one half of the Canadian equivalent.

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The head of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board is urging deregulation of airline fares as the solution to rising travel costs. Imagine the Chairman of the Canadian Transport Commission (Edgar Benson – remember him?) urging the break-up of Air Canada's monopoly!

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Moreover, there are checks and balances on government spending in the U.S. which are sadly lacking in Canada. A U.S. congressional committee can require any government official or private citizen to appear before it as often and for as long as it wishes.

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In April, 1976, in Ottawa, the Opposition defence critic was permitted only two 15-minute periods to question Defence Minister James Richardson before the External Affairs and National Defence Committee about the Government's $1 billion airplane purchase from Lockheed.

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Ottawa says the purchase will create 2,500 jobs in Canada. That's $400,000 per job. Yet mismanagement of the Lockheed deal has Ottawa scrambling to borrow $300 million from Canadian banks to help that scandal-plagued company. This at a time when the Canadian small business community, which can create jobs for between $3,000 and $10,000 each, is desperate for investment capital at a reasonable rate.

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In the U.S., a presidential commission has been established to ease the oppressive burden of paperwork on the economy in general and on small business in particular. Deregulation and eliminating forms go hand in hand.

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A Quebec member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business put it well: "I am expected, inspected, disrespected, suspected, dejected, examined, re-examined, commanded and compelled."

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What Canada needs is not another public holiday but a paper holiday. To celebrate it, Statistics Canada would issue its longest, and final, bulletin: "The following forms have been withdrawn and are no longer required."

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St. Albert Safety Council

At the St. Albert Safety Council meeting held on Tuesday, May 11, much of the time was taken up with final planning of the Pedal Pushers' program.

Prior to this, the Block Parent co-ordinator reported he was in touch with the Westlock group, and planning of the program there was going ahead slowly.

The Block Parent film is now available for showing, but since this is a busy time of the year for most people, the Safety Council is not planning to show it at this time. It is felt advisable to postpone the meeting on general safety until the fall, when the Block Parent film will be shown, together with a program by the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, including slides and films.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

Mrs. Dobko reported that four students are taking the St. John's Ambulance First Aid course at the O'Leary Pool. As this ties in with the swimming program, the Safety Council will subsidize to half the fee for each student.

SCHOOL BUS BRIEF

A meeting will be arranged with all those concerned to finalize the brief. It will take place in early June.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB

Chairman Mrs. Betty Pimblett spoke at the St. Albert Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club at their meeting on Tuesday, May 4. She outlined the aims and objectives of the Safety Council and the programs which are sponsored by the council, appealing for new members, without which the Safety Council cannot hope to continue next year.

It is to be hoped that some of these people gave some thought to this when they got home, and will perhaps join us in the fall. Not one volunteer came forward at the meeting.

PEDAL PUSHERS'

As the parent response to the organizational meeting was so poor, letters were sent to both School District Boards, requesting that they notify all the elementary schools about the date or registration for the program, hoping in this way to reach more parents than is possible by advertising in the Gazette. Letters were received from both School District Superintendents advising that this had been done.

Information and registration forms were delivered to all schools on the morning of Tuesday, May 11, though regretably some students did not receive them until Thursday, May 13, the day of registration. At the registration there was an excellent response to the appeal for volunteer instructors and bike checkers in most areas. There were no co-ordinators in three areas, and registrations were taken by members of the Safety Council. The program will not be run in these areas and students registered will be transferred to another location.

The program will go as planned at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School, Leo Nickerson School, Ronald Harvey School, Robert Rundle School and Sir George Simpson School. Students who registered at Paul Kane School will take the course at Sir Alexander Mackenzie school.

Those who registered at St. Albert High School will take it at Ronald Harvey School.

The instructors and bike checkers will be instructed at a meeting on Thursday, May 27 at 8 p.m. in the Lunch Room at Vincent J. Maloney School. Coffee will be provided.

Co-ordinators in each area are responsible for notifying the instructors about this.

Chairman Mrs. Betty Pimblett and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Maureen Heuchert will be attending the annual general meeting of the Alberta Safety Council on Saturday, May 15.

Next meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council - Tuesday, May 25 at 8 p.m. at Robert Rundle School. All are welcome.

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Cadets top junior & senior drill zone championships

Since the parent-cadet banquet held on April 29, the St. Albert Air Cadets have had a very full program.

On May 6 Lt. Col. Henry, commanding officer Air Command Detachment Edmonton was the guest of honour at 533 Squadron annual inspection during which the whole squadron paraded in front of Col. Henry, the inspecting officer.

During the ceremonies the band and the senior precision drill team gave demonstrations of their respective abilities and the squadron presented Major Donna Lynch, who recently retired as administration officer, with an engraved mug and two plaques to acknowledge her contribution to the Squadron.

Lt. Col. Henry presented Cpl. Bill Fecteau of CFB Namao with a trophy acknowledging his outstanding contribution to 533 over the past two years as drill instructor as well as instructing in airframes, engines, first aid, band, sports, rifle range, plus participating in all the extra curricular squadron activities.

On May 8th following the inspection the squadron drill and sports teams took part in the Central Zones inter-squadron competitions. For the fourth consecutive year the senior precision drill team won the Zone finals and the junior drill team, which was only formed this year and made up of first year cadets, won the junior drill team event.

Both teams are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to compete in the Provincial finals on May 29 where the senior team will be defending the Provincial Championship Trophy which they won in 1975 and the junior team entering its first Provincial event.

Last weekend the cadets spent "relaxing" at Camp Wright, the cadet survival camp, where they were involved in painting, building cabins and helping to make the camp ready for the influx of cadets for summer camps in June.

Despite the work the cadets still had time to catch four or five jackfish plus the opportunity to burn off excess energy in a mock war. It appeared that the mock war was most effective for by 11 p.m., all the cadets were "dead" tired and had to be roused for breakfast at 8 o'clock next morning - a somewhat unusual experience for the supervising officers and staff.

533 (St. Albert) Squadron parade in the St. Albert Arena for their annual inspection by Lt. Col. Henry, Air Command Detachment, Edmonton.

Historical trail ride expedition to be held in July

The Midnight Twilight Tourist Association has organized a Historical Trail Ride Expedition, from Grouard to Athabasca, on July 4 to 17.

The fun will begin two days before the trip even begins. On the Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4, the Grouard Recreation Association are going all out and providing a two-day kick off. Events which include Indian pow-wow dancing, gymkhana events, open-air dancing, old time fiddle and jigging contests, chariot races, parade, Indian hand games, Indian teepees, bannock and beans cooked on the spot, fishing contests, and much, much more.

Horse riders will gather in Grouard July 4, for an official send off.

On July 5, they will leave Grouard early in the morning and will travel the Old Peace Trail along the north shore of Lesser Slave Lake and will arrive in Slave Lake July 9, (five days).

July 10, they will leave Slave Lake and follow the Old Trail to Smith arriving by July 13, (four days) and then on to Athabasca where they will arrive on July 17, (four days) to be greeted by the Town of Athabasca.

The 12-day trail ride is broken down into three, four to five day segments; Grouard to Slave Lake; five days, Slave Lake to Smith; four days; Smith to Athabasca, four days.

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Lack of family unity contributes to youth problems

The St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group held a discussion on Tuesday, May 4 on the topic of "Youth" with four guest speakers presenting their own views on the problems facing youth today. The guest speakers were Reverend Cantelon of McDougall United Church, Kelly Daniels, community youth worker for the Town of St. Albert, Corporal Lawrence of the local RCMP detachment, and Allan Musto a representative of the youth of St. Albert. Each speaker presented his views on the youth problem or lack of it and explained their individual problems in dealing with the younger members of the population.

Rev. Cantelon spoke first and divided the total youth population into two groups: those who made up the small percentage that crossed the social guidelines, caused all the problems, were rebellious and created the situations that are associated with youth in general, and those who tested their wings, tried things out, began making generally sound value judgements, and eventually stabilized their lives. The youth period is marked by a drastic questioning of the values of their parents. They cannot live by the double standard "Do as I say, don't do as I do," which was accepted by earlier generations. Today's youth will not accept this; they will respect, but perhaps not believe, what their parents propose as long as they live by their own standards.

Rev. Cantelon rated the influences in the lives of today's youth as follows: #1 - Father, #2 - Mother, #3 - Groups, #4 - School, and #5 - Religious Institutions. If the adults are mixed-up, or have lost their sense of values, how can children be expected to be strong and stable, asked Rev. Cantelon. Parents today often provide too many material things and not enough guidance and understanding.

LACK OF PARENTAL SUPPORT

Kelly Daniels, community youth worker for the Town of St. Albert spoke to the group next. He pointed out that 43 percent of the population of St. Albert is under 21 years of age. Social pressures, both from peers and parents, are important and very influential for young people. Almost all youth problems relate back to family problems - problems such as broken homes, lack of parental support, alcoholism and the fact that both parents work. St. Albert is a 'satellite town' and there are certain problems associated with this fact. The social lives of all members of the family are affected, the interaction of the parents' social lives, the children's social lives, and the social lives of the family as a unit. The parents usually go to Edmonton for their entertainment, the high school students that have transportation are free to travel about and find some entertainment for themselves, but the younger kids and those without a vehicle are at a loss for something to do.

Another fact that contributes to the "youth problem" is the affluence of the population as a whole. Youngsters always have money in their pockets, a lot of money. According to Mr. Daniels, this could be due to the fact that the parents feel guilty for not spending more time with their families and to relieve their feelings of guilt they give their children money. When both parents work, there is little time or energy left to spend in family entertainment. The supper hour is sometimes the only time in the day that a family can communicate and talk about their experiences.

There is a great need for 'basic life' skills, a development and understanding of personal relationships. The teen years are a very important part of the development of a young person's personality. Many parents are completely unaware and are prepared to handle this period and the problems which accompany it. Problems such as drugs, alcohol and sex usually pose insurmountable obstacles for parents of young people. This is a time when teen-agers should learn basic communication skills, value discrimination and problem solving.

Mr. Daniels said that the family unit relationship is very weak. Communication is a major problem. Without parental input into the teen-ager's life, a wealth of experience is lost.

At present 33% of the Town's population is under 18. Recreation facilities for this group are severely lacking. There is no place for these young people to socialize in this important time of their life and their development.

Alcohol is the biggest problem that teen-agers and their parents face in St. Albert, a bigger problem

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than drugs. When young people have no one to talk to, pressures build if there is no other outlet for their emotions. More and more of the St. Albert teen-agers are turning to alcohol as a release for these pressures. This problem is occurring in all age groups, even 14 and 15 years olds. When children of this age start turning to alcohol to relieve frustrations and pent-up emotions, there are serious problems on the home front that need immediate attention.

NO REAL PROBLEM IN ST. ALBERT

The third speaker at the meeting was Corporal Lawrence of the local RCMP detachment. Corporal Lawrence has been working in St. Albert for the past 11 months and previously worked in Vancouver. He pointed out several facts which he felt were pertinent to the 'Youth Problem.' - The residents of St. Albert are in a high wage group, there are no slums in the town, homes are very expensive and in many cases both parents must work to purchase one, children are often left at home alone with no supervision from parents. In families where both parents work the children spend about half an hour collectively with their parents. An over-abundance of money is also a problem by Corporal Lawrence.

Corporal Lawrence explained that most of the problems around the town are caused by a group of about 12 youngsters. These are the hard-core troublemakers who often attract a large following. He said that this group could be helped if there was more co-operation from the families involved.

Another fact which Corporal Lawrence felt contributed to the "youth problem" was the extent to which sports and other activities are organized for the children in the community. By the time the teen years are reached children have experienced about all that there is to experience as a youngster. Sports, dancing classes, music classes, recreation opportunities are all so structured that children never get a chance to learn how to create their own fun and amusements. Everything is done for them.

Corporal Lawrence also explained that the police are limited in what actions they can take against juvenile law breakers. A judge must be contacted when a youth is apprehended and he must give permission to the police before they can hold him at the police station. This permission must be obtained whenever a youth is picked up, day or night.

When a juvenile is released on probation he is put under the care of a probation officer. These workers are supposed to supervise the young people in their care and try to keep them out of trouble. However, these probation officers work a 9 to 5 day and don't work on the weekends. What, asked Corporal Lawrence, happens to the juvenile who needs their help after 5 p.m., before 9 a.m. or on the weekends?

Young people appreciate being treated as normal human beings, and not pushed aside. Many of them want more parental control. Corporal Lawrence said that from his experience most of the young people are looking for something to grasp, some place to turn for help and guidance.

At present, the courts just put them off until they become legal adults. The problem is not properly dealt with when it first develops and it usually grows into a problem of major concern. Life moves too fast for the adults today - if the adults can't cope with their problems, how can the children be expected to handle their own problems?

Unlike the previous two speakers, Corporal Lawrence did not feel that St. Albert had a real "youth problem." He sited some statistics pertaining to crimes committed in the town and compared them to statistics of other urban centres. He felt that with stricter laws and more freedom for the police officers to enforce the law, the present problem in St. Albert would be quickly handled.

TEENS NEED PARENTAL ADVICE

The third speaker was Allan Musto, a young man who graduated from Paul Kane last year. Allan is presently working part-time in the United Church of Canada Men's Shelter, more commonly known as the "drunk tank". Allan also has a full-time job at Woodwards. Allan had approached his friends with several questions which he felt the audience and parents in general would like to know the answers to. His first question concerned the eagerness with which young

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people head to the bars as soon as they turn 18. Allan got several answers to his question - it's the novelty of being old enough to go to the bar, of being waited on, it's a place to meet people, to talk with friends, it provides the bridge by which one can escape from reality. Why is alcohol so important in having a good time? It makes you laugh, you lose your inhibitions, it's easier to do things. Young people today seem to have lost the ability to entertain themselves, they have become "prisoners of the T.V.," and when they are drunk they feel relaxed and at ease. Is this dependance on alcohol a sign of insecurity? No more than at any other age group that drinks. Alcohol provides an excuse for saying and doing things which one would otherwise be blamed for. The young people used to enjoy the St. Albert High Social Club, until, that is, it was closed down. It was closed down because a small group of 'tough guys' brought in alcohol and caused a lot of damage. The rest of the group could have tried to stop them, but at the time nobody thought about the consequences of their actions.

Allan's questions were also concerned with the general feeling that young people have about their country, its economic state, and their place in the development of a future for Canada. Apparently, most young people feel little concern about the inflation and unemployment which is causing so much concern to others. As long as they have money in their pockets, they don't care what happens. There is little regard for politicians, politics and the country itself. The greatest concern, it seems, is that the teen-agers are accepted by their peer group. For example, many young people purchase cars not only to provide themselves with transportation but also to attract friends. There is also a certain amount of status which accompanies drinking under age. It's 'cool' to be able to get into a bar, be served and get away with it.

Most of the teen-agers that Allan talked to felt that there was no generation gap as long as parents put no unreasonable restraints on them. They felt that parents didn't understand the way of life of today's youth, and that by putting restrictions on them they were only asking for trouble and rebellion.

ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACTIONS

Allan's next question was an important one - Are you happy and content with life? Many young people wished that they could return to the 'good old days' when they didn't have any responsibilities, pressures or strains. They were now faced with many problems and situations which they felt unable to cope with. The pressure of the peer group is hard to resist and peer groups usually advocate the use of alcohol and drugs. There's also the problems which arise from the added financial pressure which occurrs after students leave school and are out on their own. Teens must also decide whether or not they should continue their education and if they decide to do so, where will they get the money.

Allan's final question was of particular interest to parents - How can parents help? Young people want to be taught, and need to be taught, to accept responsibility for their actions, their financial obligations, their futures. Parents should teach their children how to handle their own problems, not do everything for them. Most of all, when advice is needed, parents should be there to help. These measures cannot be begun when the teen years are reached, because it's too late then. This training must begin when the child is very young, the younger the better.

Kelly Daniels made an interesting point at this time. Many of the people in the town are blaming the lack of facilities for the problems which arise with young people. But if the facilities are not being used why build more? Are swimming pools and tennis courts what the young people in St. Albert really need or are these facilities for the parents. From his conversations with the teen-agers, he feels that a place to meet and to do things with their friends, and a feeling of doing things for themselves is more important.

Reverend Cantelon spoke again on the need for parents to supervise the children, teach them how to handle problem situations, how to handle their lives and live within the guidelines set by society. Parents shouldn't be teaching their children the difference between right and wrong when they reach their teens. They should know the difference by this age. What they really need to learn is how to assume responsibility for their actions, how to look beyond the moment and anticipate the consequences of their present actions.

There seemed to be five major concerns of the panelists: that teen-agers have too much unearned money, they have no place to meet with their friends, they have too much done for them, there is not enough parental supervision and guidance, and they are not taught to assume responsibility for their actions.

The meeting ended with a brief discussion between the audience and the panelists.

Guides annual windup dinner

On Tuesday, May 11, Grandin District Local Association, hosted the Brownie, Guides, their parents and leaders, at the annual windup dinner in the arena. The dinner takes the form of a campfire.

Following a chicken dinner, presentations were made to two leaders, who have served in this community.

Mrs. Marion Kay received her long service bar, having served with Guiding for 10 years in various capacities in Grandin District. She also was presented with a Blue Thanks badge which is a special honour conferred on leaders after many years of meretricious service.

Mrs. Louise Rasmussen, who served in Grandin District as a Brown Owl for many years also received the Blue Thanks badge. Mrs. Rasmussen has been a member of Guiding for 35 years, beginning her service as a Brownie in Holland.

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Among her achievements, Mina has won a scholarship to attend the Banff School and received a purchase award from the Banff Centre at the completion of this course. This avid potter organized the first pottery sale in St. Albert, something which has developed into a most popular annual event.

During this month and June, Mina is returned to the Banff Centre to study under Hildegarde Starr-Britts.

Mina shares her love for potting and her innate sense of creativity and design with many eager students every year by teaching pottery classes at the Strathcona Place Senior Citizens' Recreational Centre, the St. Albert Potters' Guild, as well as at the YWCA. In her classes one learns a whole process and moves from idea, to shaping, to finishing, to firing. Her enthusiasm is contagious and most inspiring!

Mina thoroughly enjoys pottery - creating both hand-built and wheel-thrown pieces. Each person has his own vision of beauty. Working with clay allows that inner vision to emerge and become a part of daily life. We hope you will enjoy the creative works of this fine artist.

MINA JOHNSON

The Book Nook

News from the
St. Albert Public Library
By Margrit McCreath

Several new books, including best sellers, are now available for patrons to borrow. The May Book Buzz prepared by Karen Kennedy is an annotated list of some of them.

The Final Days by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein is a portrait of what went on behind the scenes during the gravest crisis in the history of the American presidency. This enthralling narrative that flashes from one private discussion to the next, tells of the previously unknown events leading to the resignation of Richard Nixon.

The Matthew Tree by H. T. Wright. Mrs. Wright was married, with two grown children, when her husband suffered his first stroke. Seven years later he is still alive - or what passes for alive - in the dim world of hospitals, nursing homes, and multiple strokes. It is a warm, moving, truthful book of what a dying man and his family go through because no one can release them from his misery.

Margaret Thatcher by Russell Lewis. Margaret Thatcher, what sort of a person is she? Russell Lewis who has known Ms. Thatcher for many years provides the answer to this and many other questions. He gives us a full understanding of the woman who is likely to become Britain's first female Prime Minister.

The following is a short review of other newsworthy items.

Starting this week there will be a display of pottery by Mina Johnson at the Library.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Effie Nelson, who has been the acting librarian since September, 1975. On Saturday, May 15 she graduated from Grant MacEwan Community College with a certification in Library Technology.

A new series of Bookends begins this week and will be on the air (Capital Cable) every two weeks on Thursday evenings. The first program will include an interview with Mr. Chuck Tennant, whose photography has been at the Library for the last few weeks for your viewing.

For you St. Albert citizens with green thumbs, drop by to look through the gardening books in a special display called, "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

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Senior Citizens News

The annual meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club took place on Wednesday, May 12 and was very well attended.

There was general discussion on the events of the past year and plans for the coming year were talked about. Following are the members elected to the executive for the 1976-77 year: Dan Richardson, president; Emile Laplante, vice-president; Larry Nash, secretary; Dorothy Smith, treasurer and Bernie Vaugeois, Gertrude Belley and Russell Naves, directors.

Last Thursday, May 13 after lunch, Mrs. Pat Maw from the Health Unit, showed a film and gave a very interesting talk on nutrition which led in turn to some interesting discussions on a very important subject. There is no doubt that Pat will be invited back to cover other aspects of health care. The Thursday programs have been cancelled for the next two or three weeks.

Cards will be played on Tuesday, May 25 at 1:30 p.m., and drop-in times at the Centre will continue to be Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m.

Copies of "Horizons," the Alberta Council of Aging publication, are delivered regularly to the Centre and seniors who read it will have noticed the announcement about the ACA annaul meeting and conference which will be held at the University of Alberta on May 27, 28 and 29. A good representation from St. Albert would really put the club on the map - and would be a wonderful learning experience for everyone.

The new executive will be meeting and finalizing plans, some of which were mentioned at the annual meeting. They will also be looking for volunteers to help in some areas. Phone whoever you know on the executive and offer your services in an area in which you are particularly interested.

Members of the recently elected executive of the St. Albert Senior Citizens' Club watch as Mayor Plain signs the document proclaiming May 17 - 21, 1976 as Senior Citizens' Week. Seated are Miss Dorothy Smith [left], Mayor Plain, and Mrs. Gertrude Belley and standing are Mr. Russell Naves, director [left], Mr. Dan Richardson, president, and Mr. Larry Nash, secretary. Two persons were unable to attend the signing of the proclamation - Mr. Emile Laplante, vice-president and Mrs. Bernie Vaugeois, director.

Lady Lions install new executive

St. Albert Lady Lions regular monthly meeting and installation of officers was held on Monday evening, May 10 at the home of Mrs. Dodie Kimball. President Jim Kimball of the Supper Lions Club installed the new officers.

During the evening President Marilyn Gariepy presented a cheque for $700.00 to Mrs. Sylva Jurney, representing the Board of Directors of Camp Help Hope Happiness. This donation will help to send handicapped youngsters to camp this summer.

Following the meeting a delicious dessert was served and a social hour followed.

The May executive meeting is at Pat Hauptman's on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. The June meeting will be a barbecue at Gerda Jorgenson's on June 14th to wind-up a busy and successful year.

Senior Citizens' week

MAY 17 - 21, 1976

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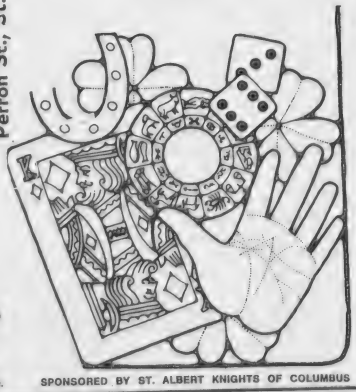

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Two of the leading diseases that man suffer from are lung cancer and liver disorders. Both are caused by a disregard for the laws of taking care of the body. We hear the statement made sometimes, "If I knew I was going to live so long I would have taken better care of myself."

God says to the Christian, "Be ye clean that bear the vessals of the Lord. We have this treasure in earthen vessels." It would be a lesson well learned if some of the youths that are currently experimenting with drugs would go and visit the mental wards that are filled with youths that had bad trips. It is indeed sad to see the mixed up lives left behind. Paul the apostle says in Romans 12:1 "I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God which is your reasonable service.

New Pastor coming to St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran

The members of St. Albert Evnagelical Lutheran Church are happy to announce that Pastor Ray Christenson of London, Ontario has accepted a call to serve as pastor of their congregation.

Pastor Christenson received his B.A., B.Ed. and M.A. from the University of Alberta and B.D. from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon, Sask. He spent one year as chaplain-intern at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, 3½ years as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Dawson Creek, B.C. and the past 4½ years as campus minister at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

Pastor Ray Christenson and his wife Hazel have four children. An installation service will be held June 6th at 7:30 p.m., at St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church

Don't plant garden annuals too early

Don't rush to plant your bedding plants just because it has been an early spring. Annuals should not be planted until all danger of frost has passed. Under most circumstances, this would be mid-May to late May.

Annual plants or bedding plants are used by most gardeners to provide continuous color throughout the summer. Once the blossoms appear, they bloom for the remainder of the summer. But the mass effect of the color is what is desired.

There should be no unattractive spacing between the plants although ample room should be allowed for growth. For example border alyssum can be planted five to six inches apart.

Ensure the plants receive enough moisture during planting to survive the stress of transplanting. Arlene Chesney says it is important that the water loss during planting be minimized and the supply should be maximized. To achieve these conditions, she says, it is best to plant on an overcast day when it is cool and evaporation loss is minimal.

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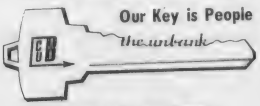

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Local artist recommends "a brush with nature"

This weekend, there will be a very interesting art display held during the annual meeting of the Federation of Alberta Naturalists, which is to be held in the City of Edmonton Nature Centre, beside Fort Edmonton Park. The art exhibit which is titled, "A Brush with Nature," will be officially opened to the public at noon on Saturday, May 22, and will remain there until the 30th. There will be some 140 exhibits contributed, by roughly 55 Albertan artists, two-thirds of which are from the Edmonton area.

Mr. Ludo Bogaert of St. Albert, who will have a painting in the show, suggests that it would be a very interesting and worthwhile visit for the general public. Mr. Bogaert, who works at the Provincial Museum creating the elaborate foregrounds for the large habitat displays, emigrated to Canada from the Netherlands in 1967, and has resided in St. Albert for the past two years. He has always been captivated by nature, and all of his paintings and sketches reflect a large part of it.

Ludo is an avid bird watcher, and is greatly impressed by the bird life that he has observed on and around Big Lake and the lagoons. On a recent trip with his young son, he was lucky enough to site a cinnamon teal, a very scarce bird. On another trip with his friend Peter Demulder, they sited some 340 sandhill cranes, flying overhead, while they canoed the lake. Mr. Bogaert feels that a resource like Big Lake should be left to nature, and to the people who love and understand it.

In conclusion, Mr. Bogaert mentioned that another interesting art show will be held in the Provincial Museum from June 15 - July 15. It is the first stop on its national tour of public galleries and museums. It is jointly put on by the Canadian Nature Federation and the National Museum of National Sciences which takes contributions from artists throughout Canada. The field is greatly narrowed down each year to a select few. This year, out of the 200 entries that have been submitted, only 45 works were chosen, which should provide some of the best recent works of Canada's nature artists.

Mr. Ludo Bogaert of Grandin Park, is shown above putting the finishing touches on the ruffled grouse habitat display, which is the latest addition to the group in the Provincial Museum. This particular group measures 8' x 4' x 12' tall. Ludo has been employed by the Natural History Division of the Provincial Museum since 1968, and has contributed greatly to the displays, even to the extent of studying live animals to make sure that the replicas in the glass case are seemingly alive.

Alberta Government Photo.

MORE ACTIVITIES PLANNED

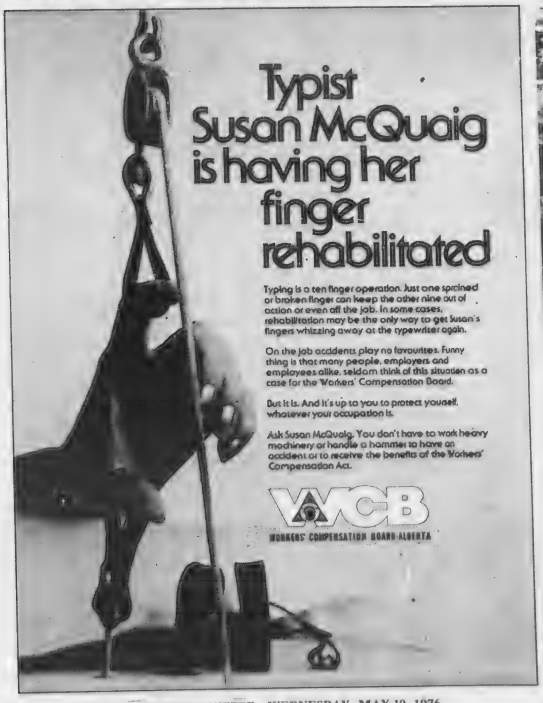
In conjunction with "A Brush with Nature," there will be a varied program which should be of interest to most people.

Saturday morning there is a field trip to the U of A Botanical Gardens out Devon way, and in the afternoon there will be nature hikes devoted to the area around the Nature Centre. There will be an excursion to Beaverhill Lake on Sunday, and Monday will wrap it up, with two trips. First this, there will be a tour of Rainbow Valley and at 9:30 a.m., the last trip will be to Elk Island National Park, via a Blue Bird Trail route.

Two speakers will also contribute to the weekend, with Dr. Joe Nelson, co-author of "Fishes of Alberta," speaking on the fishes of Wood Buffalo National Park, and their relationship to the glacial history of Alberta. This lecture will commence at 8 p.m., on Saturday. The other seminar will be conducted by Jim Butler on Sunday also at 8 p.m., when he will discuss the flora and fauna of the big cypress swamp in southern Florida.

If you are interested in the activities planned for the weekend and would like more information, phone the Nature Centre at 434-7446, or contact John Powell at 435-7006.

Ludo holds his painting of a bull moose that will be displayed in the art exhibit, "A Brush with Nature," along with another 139 contributions from 54 other Albertan artists, in the City of Edmonton Nature Centre, from May 22 to May 30.



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VJ Maloney students exhibit oral abilities

Last Friday, the Vincent J. Maloney public speaking contest was held at the school with 35 students from grades seven, eight and nine competing. The winning grade seven speakers were Eric Wan and Michelle Emson. Eric gave his speech on the topic of "Humour and Comedy" and Michelle spoke on "Smoking." Winners at the grade eight level were Darielle Joly and Garrett Phillips with Honourable Mention to Bernard Ogonoski and Ann King. Darielle spoke on "Parent-Teen-age Relationships." Garrett's topic was "Advertising," Bernard spoke on "Discrimination against Crippled People" and Ann's speech covered the topic of "Music." The grade nine winners were Monica Crough and Paul Raboud. Monica's topic was "This is our World and Welcome to it" and Paul spoke about the "Door-to-Door Salesman."

There were several other children with excellent topics, and with work and persistance they should also be able to achieve success in the field of public speaking. The ability to speak before the public, and speak well, is a skill which is difficult to master. For some people it comes more naturally than others, but all those who take part in activities such as this contest deserve a great deal of credit. It is far from easy to stand before a crowd of people and deliver an interesting speech. It is an art which is difficult to master but is both rewarding and worthwhile when accomplished.

MICHELLE EMSON

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Sturgeon Valley ladies golf

Saturday, May 15 was the first fun day for the ladies of the Sturgeon Valley Golf Club. They teed off at 4 p.m. and played a two-ball foursome for nine holes.

The weatherman provided beautiful weather and 43 ladies came out to enjoy the lovely day. Marg Davis and D. East had a delicious hot chili supper ready when the hungry athletes came off the course.

Prizes for the day were won by: Judy Murray and Laubie Haas (first prize), Betty Olesky and Asta Bilan (second), Eileen Fisher and Mary Barnes (third), Flora Burry and Anita Hunter (fourth). The "Most Honest" score was gained by Jess Niblet and Doreen Williams. The high "Hidden Hole" was won by Betty Fehr and Rosemarie Young.

Yesterday's attempt at golfing was a little more successful than last Tuesday's. Thirty-two brave souls came out only to be blown around the course. Nine holes was all anyone could manage and some more cowardly types gave up after only five holes. Hopefully the weather will be more favourable next week.

The St. Albert School of Dancing students took part in the Fourth Annual Alberta Dance Festival, held in Edmonton last week. The results were - 20 first place winners, 19 second and 14 thirds. Three of St. Albert's routines were chosen by the adjudcators to be in the "Show Stoppers Show" which wound up the Festival on the Saturday night playing to a full house. Six students of the St. Albert School of Dancing each won a dance scholarship, awarded at the closing of the nine day Alberta Dance Festival. Back row [left to right] - Gwen Roberts, Colleen Hughes, Cindy Alford, Lianne Lynch, Beverley Miskiw, Tanny Cyr. Front row [left to right] - Gladys Smith [principal], Patricia Crail [Adjudicator], Alma Hughes [principal].

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Legislative Report

By Grant Notley, MLA [Spirit River-Fairview] Leader, Alberta NDP

MUNICIPAL FINANCING

There have been a number of reports recently of rural municipalities facing serious financial difficulties. Municipal Affairs Minister Dick Johnston has implied that the major reason for these problems occurring is overspending by the local authorities, and he has strongly suggested that he might be forced to take over direct rule of such counties and MD's.

I think the Minister is wrong both in his assumptions and in his proposed solution. The problem is not nearly so much one of mismanagement on the expenditure side, as of an insufficient revenue base on the income side. The solution, then, lies not in threatening to suspend local government, but in providing adequate revenue for rural municipalities to carry out their functions.

With that in mind, I introduced a resolution in the Assembly May 13 urging the Minister not to use his power to take over municipalities as a solution to the general problem of inadequate municipal revenue.

The resolution also called on the provincial government to provide municipalities with a fairer share of provincial income tax and natural resource revenue.

In general, I believe the burden of property taxes tends to fall most heavily on those of lower and middle income, and should be levied only to the level required to service property. Funds for other municipal services should come from other tax sources and natural resource revenue.

During the 1971 election, the Conservatives campaigned on the theme of local autonomy, and clearly created the impression they would place municipalities on a more secure financial footing.

Yet today, Alberta has the highest per capita debt of any province in Canada, municipalities do not have a secure tax base and are scrambling for revenue, and the minister threatens to take over local government.

I think it's high time the government seriously reassessed its position on municipal financing.

In next week's report, I will present a wrap-up of the legislative session.

Dr. Zielinski, who did an excellent job soliciting sponsors for the Mayor's challenge, presents Dr. Plain with a pledge card listing the persons involved. Among them are several members of both school boards and Morinville's Mayor Stapleton. Mayor Plain has extended a challenge to all the mayors in the surrounding municipalities to join him in this annual event. Mr. John Kaminski, principal of Vincent J. Maloney and chairman of the Bike-a-thon, congratulates the mayor on his decision to compete in the 35Km. race. The bike-a-thon starts at Lions Park on Saturday, June 5 and follows Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to Cunningham, along Cunningham and onto Sunset Blvd. It continues along Sunset Blvd. to Hebert Road, turns left onto Hebert Road and follows it to Boudreau Road where there is a check point. The riders travel along Boudreau Road to Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, and along this street until they return to Lions Park. Four circuits of this route equal the 35 Km.

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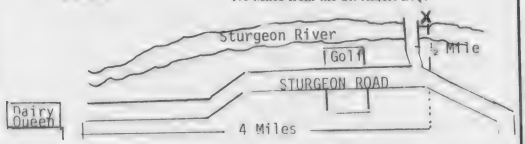

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Sam school presents successful operetta "Dawn Boy"

On Wednesday and Thursday nights last week, the students and teachers of Sir Alexander Mackenzie School performed "Dawn Boy," an Indian Operetta by Cecily Allen and Oscar Rasbach. A crowd of about 270 attended each of the performances.

Work on the operetta began right after Christmas, auditions for the lead parts were held in February. There were so many good voices that it was too difficult to choose the seven lead parts. To solve the problem, children were chosen for the principal parts and the understudy parts. The principals performed in the play on Wednesday night and the understudies performed on Thursday night. The principals were Dean Essex as Dawn Boy, Natalie Rowe as Silver Dew, Karen Root as Storm Dancer, John Hartley as See-All, Michelle Cotton as Moon Beam, Holly Root as Wild Flower, Michael Aikman as Red Blanket, and Wayne Flaska as the Rain God. The understudy parts were performed by Bruce Ferguson as Dawn Boy, Tammy Stanners as Silver Dew, Janice Root as Storm Dancer and Dietmar Bloedorn as See-All.

The story centres around a tribe of Indians who are suffering because of a severe and lengthy drought. The people fear that the Rain God is angry with them. Although See-All, the Medicine Man has made many attempts to bring rain, he has not been successful. Storm Dancer, an old woman of the tribe, urges that one of them go to intercede with the Rain God. Dawn Boy, a young brave, volunteers to go, and See-All not wishing to be left out, follows him. The second scene is staged in the House of Rain God. Here Dawn Boy meets the Rain God and finds out that there has been no rain because of his displeasure with the tribe because the land they occupy was taken by force from a peaceful tribe. He promises forgiveness and the blessing of rain upon the fulfillment of certain conditions.

The second act brings the action back to the tribe, who is anxiously awaiting the return of Dawn Boy and See-All. See-All arrives in advance of Dawn Boy and poses as their deliverer. He is exposed as a fraud when Dawn Boy returns and shoots an arrow so high that it does not return to earth, thus fulfilling the Rain God's requirement. Finally the rain comes.

Too numerous to mention were the many children who made up the various groups - the hunters, potters, weavers, water carriers, maidens, wind spirits and rainbow spirits, the chorus singers from rooms 10, 11, 12 and the science room. Those who assisted with the set are also a vital part of the cast and deserve mention. There were also several teachers directly involved with the production of this operetta and they should be complimented on a job well done.

Dawn Boy was a well sung and acted performance and the children involved should be proud of their presentation last week.

Dawn Boy, played by Bruce Ferguson at this Thursday night performance of the Sir Alexander Mackenzie Operetta, is in a state of utter exhaustion after his long and difficult journey to the House of the Rain God. The Spirits of the Rainbow hover over this curious stranger who intruded into their midst. Dawn Boy had been sent to find out why his tribe had fallen into disfavour with the Rain God and were suffering from a long and cruel drought.

Lacrosse peewees drop close opener

The St. Albert Peewee lacrosse team began its 1976 season with a narrow 2-1 loss to a strong team from South Edmonton Monday night.

The local team, playing in the St. Albert Arena, took a 1-0 lead early in the third period with a goal by Derek Bush assisted by Lee Taschereau. However, the visitors pressed strongly in the final few minutes and netted the tying and winning goals by Scott Smith and Quin Nikel. Goalies Steven Dyer for South Edmonton and Chris Lane for St. Albert were both very steady in the nets.

Both teams exhibited an aggressive, close checking style of play but numerous penalties and ragged play around the nets were indicative of the early stage of the season. Coaches of both teams were pleased, however, and anticipate rapid development and a good, competitive season.

The peewee division this year includes teams from St. Albert, South Edmonton, Sherwood Park, South East Edmonton, and West Edmonton. The next St. Albert game is scheduled at the Arena for Wednesday night at 8:15 against Sherwood Park. As many of this year's peewees have moved up from last year's Novice team, the strong rivalry which developed last year between these two teams is expected to continue.

Players with, or without, experience who may still be interested in signing up for any of the St. Albert teams are encouraged to contact the local association through President Gordon Miller at 459-7285.

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In some parts of Canada, lacrosse is booming in popularity, despite the weak state of pro lacrosse in the past year or two. Ontario and B.C. have long traditions of rivalry in both junior and senior amateur lacrosse. In southern Ontario minor lacrosse begins for many boys and girls at the age of six. In B girls at the age of six. In Burlington, for example, at each age group, there are "house leagues" of several teams plus one or two "rep" or "travelling" teams competing in well organized inter-city leagues.

The situation is somewhat different in the Edmonton district. The approach to minor lacrosse is quite low key which results in certain advantages and disadvantages. On the plus side many parents appreciate the relaxed attitude and the lack of intense pressure on the players. Parents are often called in to referee and there seems to be a spirit of involvement by many inexperienced players and parents who might otherwise feel frozen out. On the other hand, teams are producing players with obviously great potential, including several from St. Albert. The development of this potential needs encouragement, effective coaching and strong competition. Many would like to see local lacrosse develop without losing the advantages of low pressure involvement. To do this, we need greater player and parent involvement in all age groups.

Lacrosse is a competitive body contact sport. It requires both skill and stamina and is a healthy outlet for active young people. Yet the undesirable aspects of violence are not a problem in minor lacrosse, probably because self discipline and control are built in to the coaching approach. This year in St. Albert the Novice team is coached by Mike Purcy and Tom Foran, the peewees are coached by Bill Harrison and Bob Lane, and the bantam team is coached by Wally Monson.

The season starts this week and the St. Albert teams are undermanned. The clinics held in the spring were only partly successful in attracting new players. Last year's Novice team (ages 9-10) with only seven active players completed a very successful season in the Edmonton and district league against 15-player teams and narrowly missed the provincial playoffs in Calgary. Late registrations for all ages are still encouraged this year. Contact Gordon Miller (459-7285) if interested. Players from past years are asked to contact the league if they have equipment to sell.

International "heavies" in hockey tournament

from Peter Elzinga, M.P., Pembina

On May 7, 1976, the Hon. Marc Lalonde, minister of Health and Welfare, announced the completion of some of the details regarding an international invitation hockey tournament to be held in September. The tournament will be officially known as the Canada Cup of Hockey, 1976.

The countries that have officially accepted the invitation to enter teams in the Tournament are Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

Game sites are likely to be Montreal and Toronto (subject to a satisfactory agreement with the owners of Maple Leaf Gardens). It is possible that one or more games could be played in Quebec City as well as three games or fewer which involve the U.S. national team being played in a U.S. City.

The game schedule decided upon is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 2 - Canada vs Finland.

Friday, Sept. 3 - Soviet vs Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia and Sweden vs U.S.A.

Sunday, Sept. 5 - Finland vs Czechoslovakia and Soviet vs Sweden; Canada vs U.S.A.

Tuesday, Sept. 7 - Soviet vs Finland; Canada vs Sweden; U.S.A. vs Czechoslovakia.

Thursday, Sept. 9 - Soviet vs U.S.A., Canada vs Czechoslovakia; Sweden vs Finland.

Saturday, Sept. 11 - Sweden vs Czechoslovakia; Finland vs U.S.A., Canada vs Soviet.

Monday, Sept. 13 - Final; Wednesday, Sept. 15 - Final; Friday, Sept. 17 - Final, if necessary.

Changes in minor hockey program

There are expected to be modifications in next year's Kinsmen Minor Hockey program commencing October 1st.

The first half of the season will be devoted to team play and game skills. The second portion will consist of a round-robin or double knockout type of playoff tournament.

Statistics will not be kept for the first part of the season a minor hockey spokesman says, but will be kept for tournaments. Trophies will be awarded for tournament play only.

The Kinsmen Club has been informed by the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association that certification of coaches may be compulsory in the 1977/78 season. To comply with the proposed requirement, the Kinsmen are attempting to get instruction for Level I and Level II and the courses should be held in the third week of September.

Costs have increased considerably over the past few years for minor hockey and it now costs between $400 and $550 to outfit a peewee, bantam or midget team. Sponsorship fees will therefore have to be increased this year.

This past year, 1,100 boys on 66 teams played 1,000 games using 2,150 hours of ice time. Coaches, division heads and organizing committees are all volunteers and all live in St. Albert.

The Kinsmen are currently negotiating with Capital Cable TV to have the year's schedule aired on the public service channel in St. Albert.

Sturgeon Valley fastball league

The 12-team Sturgeon Valley Men's Football League has now played three games each and three teams are still undefeated.

League standings as of Monday, May 17, Calahoo Chiefs, Spruce Grove Panthers and Stony Plain Playboys have 3-0 records. Stony Plain Kings and Onoway are close behind with 2-1 records.

One of the biggest upset of the early standings shows St. Albert in the basement with no wins. Two of the losses were by 2-1 and the other by a 5-3 score.

Tonight's action sees Calahoo going to Devon, Panthers travelling to St. Albert to play L.B.H., Kings to Onoway. St. Albert will be in Total Sound country, Enoch visit the Playboys and Garden Valley will be in Spruce Grove against K.C.'s.

This weekend will see the annual league tournament being played in Calahoo. Saturday's action gets underway at 2 p.m.

STURGEON MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Calahoo Chiefs	3	0	0	6
Sp. Gr. Panthers	3	0	0	6
S.P. Playboys	3	0	0	6
Stony Plain Kings	2	1	0	4
Onoway	2	1	0	4
L.B.H. Falcons	1	1	1	3
Spruce Grove KC	1	2	0	2
Enoch	1	2	0	2
Sp. Grove T.S.	0	2	1	1
Devon	1	2	0	2
St. Albert	0	3	0	0
Garden Valley	0	3	0	0

Calahoo fastball tournament this weekend

The fifth annual Sturgeon Men's Fastball League tournament will be held this weekend in Calahoo with all 12 teams taking part. All proceeds of the two-day tournament will go into the league's account to help pay for the umpiring during the season.

The tournament will get underway Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. with Stony Plain Kings and Spruce Grove K of C on diamond #1 while Garden Valley and Stony Plain Playboys meet on diamond #2.

Action at 4 p.m., sees St. Albert and Spruce Grove Total Sound facing each other on #1 and Spruce Grove Panthers and Devon meeting on diamond #2.

The final two games will go at 6 p.m., with Enoch playing Calahoo Chiefs on diamond #1 while Onoway plays L.B.H. Falcons on diamond #2.

All teams see action again on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded to A and B division winners.

There will be concession facilities both days and a dance in the Arena Saturday night.

Chris Lane [goalie] moves up to block attacker Henry Koedam at a lacrosse practice held in the Arena last Thursday night. Coach Bill Harrison, Assistant Coach Bob Lane and Manager Butch McLean are enthusiastic about the future of their team. Last year they had fewer boys and won many games almost making it to the number one position. This year the team has many new players who are learning the game and are very eager to get out and go all the way.

Minor League Baseball

T-BALL DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Steers	7	0	0	14
Gorillas	5	2	0	10
Fawns	5	2	0	10
Larks	4	3	0	8
Falcons	2	4	1	5
Goats	2	4	1	5
Muskrats	2	5	0	4
Giraffs	0	7	0	0

As the T-Ball Division moves into the second half of the season tonight, Coach Terry Shaw's Steers are the undefeated top "doggies."

It's going to take some tough competition to "round 'em up" like that provided by the gorgeous Gorillas from Grandin or the fighting Fawns from Forest Lawn. The Lacombe Larks might have a say in the matter, too.

While the Steers were stomping the Larks 23-20 and maiming the Muskrats 36-13 this week, the Gorillas were high-sticking the Giraffs 32-14 and shooting down the Falcons 34-15.

The Fawns fondled the Giraffs last Monday 42-22 and also out-clawed the Falcons 33-12 Wednesday.

The Grandin Billy-Goats scrambled by the Muskrats 23-16 in a Wednesday affair but were pecked by the Larks 30-27 in a close contest Monday evening.

T-Ball hitter of the week honours go to Ronald Graden of the Fawns who hit for three circuit clouts in one game.

MOSQUITO DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Lacombe Roosters	6	1	0	12
Eskimos	4	2	1	9
Oilers	3	2	2	8
Orioles	4	3	0	8
Mustangs	3	4	0	6
Canucks	2	4	1	5
Red Sox	2	5	0	4
Appollos	2	5	0	4

The Lacombe Park Red Roosters are firmly perched atop the Mosquito Division standings as first half play was completed Monday.

The Roosters will have more to crow about, shortly, as new uniforms should be arriving any day now courtesy of their new sponsors.

Formerly called "The Bombers," the league leaders snowballed a good Eskimo team 21-9 last Wednesday and tamed the Mustangs 32-9 Monday.

The Canucks continued to look good, silencing the Orioles 16-13 and knotting the Oilers 13-13 in their week of action.

A couple of Mosquito "nines" fell on hard times this week. The Red Sox needed more runs - losing to the Mustangs 25-14 Wednesday and the red-hot Eskimos 28-13 Monday. The Appollos found no bright spots, either. The Oilers gave them a 19-14 lube job followed by 14-11 twittering by the Orioles.

BEAVER DIVISION

	W	L	P
Pirates	6	0	12
Blasters	5	1	10
Braves	4	2	8
Mets	3	2	6
Angels	2	4	4
Giants	2	3	4
Flyers	1	5	2
Dodgers	0	6	0

With six straight wins under their belts, the Beaver Division Pirates are, again, rated "the team to beat."

This marks the third year in a row that the Pirates have been the league "power." In both 1974 and 1975, the Skull and Dagger gang nailed down the playoff championship and the right to represent St. Albert in the Provincial Beaver playdowns.

Since last Tuesday the Pirates shipwrecked the Braves 18-12 and knocked down the Flyers 33-12 on Friday. The second place outfit, the Blasters, came on strong this week to dynamite the Flyers 30-11 and up-end the Braves 26-9.

At the other end of the standings are the "tough-luck" Dodgers. They failed to get out of the way of the Mets (18-11) Tuesday and the Angels (19-10) Thursday for their fifth and sixth setbacks of the season.

BANTAM DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Canucks	4	1	1	9
Braves	3	2	1	7
Broncos	2	2	2	6
Cubs	1	5	0	2

The Bantam Braves are, currently, the hottest item among the quartet of teams competing in the Bantam Division.

The Canucks, Broncos and Cubs will attest to that.

Behind the eight-hit pitcher performance of Barry Thadchuk, the Braves broke the Broncos' backs 20-8 at the St. Albert High diamond Tuesday despite the long ball hitting of Robbie Tooth of the losers who hit for two round trippers. Thursday the Braves war-danced to a 15-10 decision over the last place Cubs. Last night the Braves were set to renew "old acquaintances" with the #1 Canucks, a team they creamed 17-14 during their last meeting.

The Canucks sent the Sportshop Cubs into hibernation 13-9 Tuesday evening. Thursday, the Canucks and the Bermont Broncos played to a 13-13 stand-off at Mission field.

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Fishing Tips

BY

LARRY MITCHELL

Local fishing enthusiasts will soon be able to get some first-hand information on some of the various fishing spots around St. Albert. Being a sport's reporter for the Gazette and an employee of the St. Albert Sportshop, I have been asked many times where can a fellow or family go fishing and what kind of fish will be available when you get there. Having fished a great number of lakes and rivers within a 100 mile radius of St. Albert I will try and get out each week and report back where the hot spots are and what the fish are biting on. Also some information on camping accommodation plus any other information I may be able to come up with.

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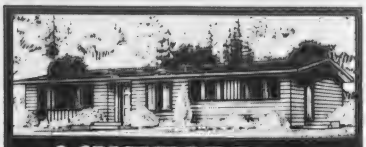

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St. Albert Saints senior baseball club officially opens the six-team Sunburst Baseball League tonight when they play host to the Edmonton Dusters.

Game time is 7 p.m., at Mission Diamond, by Father Jan School, with Bernie March, director of Parks and Recreation throwing out the first ball.

Saints for the first time in 10 years will not be sponsored by Willowbrook Homes. The team will be operating without a sponsor and will be promoting a number of events throughout the year to help pay the expenses.

St. Albert fans will get a chance to see 10 home games with games played Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Other league entries are: Edmonton A's, Edmonton Cardinals, Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox, Camrose Cubs, Edmonton Dusters and St. Albert.

Saints coaching staff will have Rick Curtis as head coach, Harry Hodgson will assist and Art Rechlo will look after the managing chores.

Rechlo is also the president of the Sunburst League taking over from Gordon Bligh.

Other members of the team are: Jim Puelzer, Fred Seyer, Bruce Steinbring, Larry Brandenburg, Larry Wolbeck, Len Hanna, Gene Sharun, Dave Ferry, Greg Mohs and Bryan Holiday.

Coach Curtis has other openings on the team and any interested ball players are asked to contact Rick at 458-0837.

Junior tennis tournament

The competitive tennis season opened in St. Albert last Saturday with the St. Albert Tennis Club junior members staging a tournament.

A total of 12 boys and two girls took part in a singles competition whereby each participant played six short sets (to four games) during the afternoon. In one section of seven, Rick Sadowy had six wins and no losses with Luc Lefebvre, Kevin Sage and Dave Gariepy tied with four wins and two losses. However, on the basis of total games won, Luc Lefebvre advanced, along with Rick, to the semi-finals. In the other section, Marcel LeBlanc had a record of six wins, 0 losses and Tyler Sadler had five wins to go with one loss.

In semi-final action, Rick Sadowy won over Tyler Sadler 4-1 and Luc Lefebvre edged Marcel LeBlanc 4-3. In the final match, Rick Sadowy edged Luc Lefebvre 4-3.

Although the two girls entered played in the round-robin with the boys, a separate match just for the girls saw Karen Dunik win over Dorothy Kirk 4-2.

St. Albert Juniors will begin inter-club play against Edmonton and district clubs next week and the juniors that participate each week will be determined by ladder standings as well as results of the opening tournament.

The opening tournament for adults was held last Wednesday with 15 men and seven women participating. After each player had played five rounds with different partners, Barb Chan and Lorne Wood emerged as the winners. All present said they were looking forward to another novelty doubles soon - so there will be one on Wednesday, May 26.

The invitational tournament will be held this year June 5 and 6 so those members interested are asked to keep that date in mind.

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St. Albert League Games

Home Games

DATE:	VISITING	DIAMOND	TIME
May 19 - Wednesday	Dusters	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
May 26 - Wednesday	A's	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
June 2 - Wednesday	Camrose	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
June 3 - Thursday	Camrose	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
June 9 - Wednesday	Fort Saskatchewan	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
June 16 - Wednesday	Cardinals	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
June 23 - Wednesday	Dusters	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
July 7 - Wednesday	A's	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
July 14 - Wednesday	Fort Saskatchewan	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.
July 20 - Tuesday	Cardinals	St. Albert	7:00 p.m.

Away Games

DATE	HOME TEAM	DIAMOND	TIME
May 21 - Friday	Camrose	Camrose	7:00 p.m.
June 1 - Tuesday	Fort Saskatchewan	Fort Saskatchewan	7:00 p.m.
June 7 - Monday	Cardinals	Renfrew Park	7:30 p.m.
June 10 - Thursday	Dusters	N.E. Edmonton	7:00 p.m.
June 22 - Tuesday	A's	South Ind. Park	7:30 p.m.
June 29 - Tuesday	Camrose	Camrose	7:00 p.m.
July 5 - Monday	A's	N.E. Edmonton	7:00 p.m.
July 8 - Thursday	Fort Saskatchewan	Fort Saskatchewan	7:00 p.m.
July 13 - Tuesday	Cardinals	Renfrew Park	7:00 p.m.
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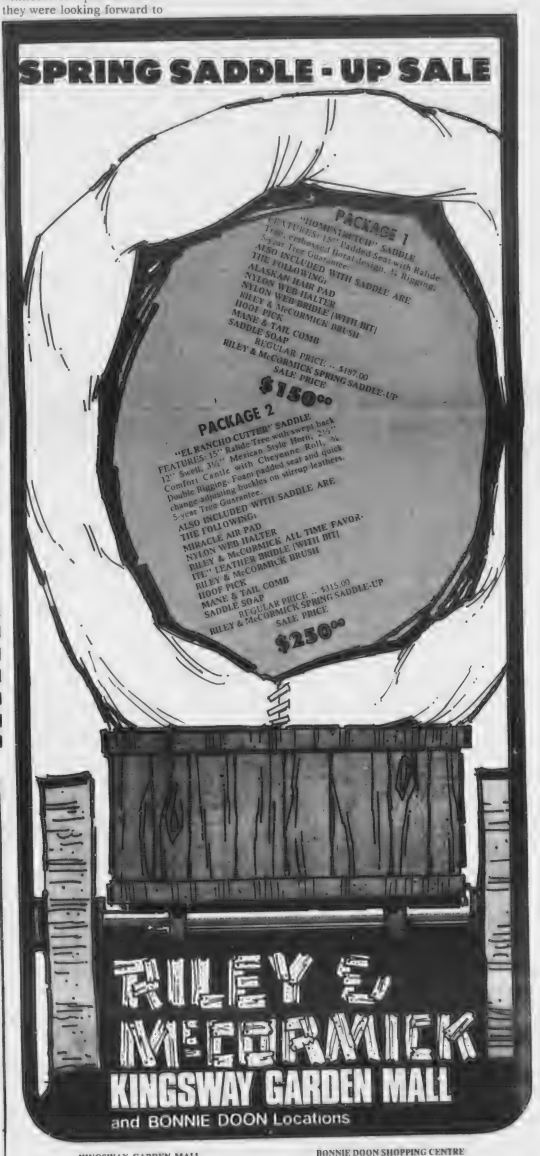

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St. Albert Recreation Report

From the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department

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ST. ALBERT COMETS HOCKEY CLUB

A meeting will be held on Thursday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at 33 Fenwich Crescent for the purpose of electing a new executive for the Club. This is a very important meeting as it will decide the future continuation of the club. All interested persons are urged to attend. For further information contact Mr. Claude Contant at 459-8651. It is also announced at this time that Mr. C. Contant has resigned from his position on the executive. The Comets are pleased to announce that Bob Beaulieu has won the award for best defensive player as awarded by the Edmonton Central Hockey League.

CASINO

The St. Albert Knights of Columbus are holding a Casino on May 24 and 25 at the St. Albert Arena. On Monday, Casino hours are Noon to 2 a.m. and on Tuesday operations commence at 6 p.m. and end at 2 a.m. Proceeds to go to develop youth activities in St. Albert.

ST. ALBERT PIONEERS

This weekend the pioneers - trailers, families and all - will be heading out to Hubbie's Lake. During the course of the weekend, campers will attend the President's Breakfast featuring waffles and sausages. For further information on the menu or the campout, phone Ray Ethier at 459-6105. If you can't make it out this weekend but want to join the pioneers May 29 and 30 they will be at Joseph Lake.

PUBLIC SWIMMING

For those interested in the days and times for public swimming, an advertisement is placed in this week's Gazette. For further information phone Parks and Recreation at 459-6601.

TENNIS LESSONS

The next set of tennis lessons to be held commencing May 31 is also advertised in this issue of the Gazette. Because of continuous registration some classes are filling rapidly. Please leave your name on a waiting list so that we can contact you when the next set of lessons are advertised.

Bob Beaulieu receives "Best Defenseman" award

BOB BEAULIEU

The Edmonton Central Hockey League has just announced that St. Albert Comet defenseman Bob Beaulieu has been awarded the "Best Defenseman" in the league. In regular league play Beaulieu scored 12 goals and 6 assists for 18 points and recorded on 16 minutes in penalties. In playoffs Bob had three goals and seven assists.

Arctic finds boost pipeline plans

Slowly but surely the lengthening list of natural gas discovery wells in the Arctic Islands is pushing total indicated reserves closer to the threshold quantities required for the construction of the proposed Polar Gas pipelines. Two important new discoveries 150 miles apart announced this week -- one offshore from Melville Island, the other offshore between King Christian and Ellef Ringnes Islands -- have added an estimated additional one trillion to one-and-a-half trillion cubic feet to the steadily mounting reserves. This pushed indicated gas reserves discovered to date in the islands to the 13-14 trillion cubic foot range, write W. L. Dack and Horst Heise in The Financial Post. There is a strong belief now among petroleum officials that the required reserves for such a line will be proven within the next 12 to 18 months.

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Roy Gouchey recognized for athletic contributions

The outstanding contribution of a professional in his field should be recognized and appreciated, as in the case of Mr. Roy Gouchey, presently a teacher at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton. On April 10, Mr. Gouchey received the Distinguished Service Award of the Alberta Teachers Association, Health and Physical Education Council, and on May 1st, he was again honoured at the Spring meeting of the Alberta Schools Athletic Association when he was presented with the Robert H. Rutledge Award. Mr. Gouchey is the second resident of St. Albert to receive the Robert H. Rutledge award. (Mrs. Ethel Cuts received it in 1974).

Mr. Gouchey has had extensive and successful classroom teaching and coaching experience in Alberta schools. He is a B.Ed. graduate of the University of Alberta and a M.S.C. (P.E.) from the University of Oregon. He has taught for the County of Grande Prairie for nine years, Athabasca for six years, St. Albert for one year and Edmonton for the past seven years.

Over the years he has contributed greatly to his profession, holding numerous Alberta Teacher Association positions in rural Alberta. Roy has been active in the affairs of the Alberta Schools Athletic Association for many years at the school, zone, and provincial level. He served on the executive of the North Central Zone while teaching at Athabasca and St. Albert. He served a two year term as registrar on the provincial executive and has been cross country commissioner for several years.

During these years Roy has been a particularly avid booster of cross country, track and field and badminton. His contribution at the executive level has been positive and valuable as he is continually aware of the need to improve and enhance available programs.

His contribution to the Health and Physical Education Council has been noteworthy. He has held several executive positions, including one term as president, and another year on the conference planning committee. He is an ardent supporter of outdoor education programs having involved his classes in campouts, canoeing, sailing and winter activities over the past years.

In a letter to the Awards Selection Committee of the Health and Physical Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association, Mr. Burt Demeriez, consultant for the Outdoor Environment Education program of the Edmonton Public School Board wrote, "Having worked with Roy and his pupils in several outdoor learning situations, it has been my observation that his pupils arrive with a sense of purpose and special enthusiasm that clearly mark his influence as a motivator of future citizens. This characteristic is also visible with associate teachers who work in his sphere of influence."

The Robert H. Rutledge Award is given to persons who, through their dedication to professionalism in athletics, promote the development skills and sportsmanship.

There are no doubt many individuals who merit a Distinguished Service Award or the Robert H. Rutledge Award. These awards seem very appropriate as a sign of recognition and appreciation for Mr. Roy Gouchey's service in a wide scope of professional activities.

Pro fastball schedule opens Tuesday

The Western Major Fastball League will officially open the 1976 season Tuesday, May 25 with the Edmonton Monarchs travelling to Camrose in the league opener.

The eight-team league will operate in two divisions with a complete interlocking schedule, with each team playing 40 games, 20 at home and 20 away.

The interlocking schedule will consist of a home and home appearance of the two divisions with double headers being played in all cases.

Monarchs, league champions for the past two seasons won't see action at home until Friday, May 28 when Calgary will be the opposition.

All Monarch games will be played in Renfrew Park, near 105 Street Bridge with weekday games starting at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday and holiday games start at 1:30 p.m.

Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Calgary and Edmonton will be in the West Division while the Eastern Division has Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Weyburn.

Monarchs will be coached by Ed Hagen with Dale Smith taking over the managing duties.

MONARCH'S HOME SCHEDULE

Friday, May 28 - Calgary at Edmonton.
Monday, May 31 - Camrose at Edmonton.
Thursday, June 10 - Camrose at Edmonton.
Monday, June 14 - Weyburn at Edmonton.
Tuesday, June 15 - Wetaskiwin at Edmonton.
Saturday, June 19 - Calgary at Edmonton.
Thursday, June 14 - King and His Court at Edmonton.
Tuesday, June 29 - Camrose at Edmonton.
Wednesday, July 7 - Wetaskiwin at Edmonton.
Monday, July 12 - Saskatoon at Edmonton.
Thursday, July 15 - Wetaskiwin at Edmonton.
Monday, July 26 - Winnipeg at Edmonton.
Wednesday, July 28 - Calgary at Edmonton.
Friday, August 6 - Regina at Edmonton.
Monday, August 9 - Camrose at Edmonton.

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Lacrosse season begins in St. Albert

St. Albert bantams began their 1976 season with a strong performance last Wednesday, tying North Glenora Blues 7-7. Except for a last minute relapse the St. Albert boys played a strong defensive game, particularly goaltender Dennis Sabourin. The first period ended in a 3-3 tie. Brian Shaw scored two goals and Wayne Orlick one to complete the first period scoring for St. Albert. St. Albert ended the second period with a slim 5-4 lead. Shaw counted both St. Albert goals in the second period to give him four for the night. North Glenora tied the game early in the third only to have St. Albert bounce back with goals by Ashley Gusikoski and Garrett Doll. With less than a minute to go in the game it appeared that St. Albert had the game in the bag. However, North Glenora scored their sixth goal at the 19:32 mark, won the preceding face-off and scored the tying goal with a mere two seconds to go. The tie was a bitter pill to swallow for the St. Albert boys since victory seemed secure. The next home game for the St. Albert bantam team will be Monday, May 31 at 8:15 p.m.

Gymnastics club starts new program

In an effort to meet what appeared to be a need for more summer recreational programs, the St. Albert Gymnastics Club has outlined a series of classes in gymnastics for children aged six and up, at all levels of ability.

There will be three eight-day sessions: July 5-8 and 12-15, July 19-22 and 26-29; and August 9-12 and 11-19. Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., in a location to be announced later.

Instructors will be experienced physical educator teachers.

The nominal cost for these classes is eight dollars per session for each of the first two children in a family, and four dollars per session for each additional child from the same family. This is only 50 cents per hour, a very reasonable figure for professional instruction. Parents may register their children by phoning Mr. Ted Langford, 459-7026, or Mrs. Darrell Harvey, 458-1004, or by coming in person on Thursday, May 27, from 6:30 to 8:30, to the Grandin Clubhouse (next to the swimming pool).

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Villeneuve airport: Opening date Aug. 15

Villeneuve satellite airport will open for limited operations around August 15.

Transport Canada officers will hold discussions with area flying schools on rules to ensure safe operations pending commissioning of the airport some six weeks later, in early Ocotober.

Construction is underway now to complete work cut short by last year's early snowfall. This included construction of one runway (08-26), a taxiway, aircraft parking apron, entrance road and field drainage. Work should be completed by July 31st.

New construction scheduled for this year includes: runway and taxiway lighting, an additional taxiway, storm drainage, gravel parking lot, extension of the access road, and the maintenance garage apron. Completion of these items is expected by August 15th.

Scheduled for completion by September 30 are the transportable tower and services building while the maintenance garage should be finished by November 30.

Transport Canada Regional Administrator, Don Dewar, decided to open Villeneuve for limited operations to relieve pressure at the city's Municipal airport.

It is estimated that in the six or so weeks of limited operations Villeneuve will handle about 10,000 movements. After that time the airport will be commissioned for full operations.

Cost of this year's new construction is estimated at $1.25 million. Last season's construction award went to Standard General Construction (St. Albert) which bid $857,000.

Villeneuve is being built to accommodate flying training and recreational flying. Its initial capacity will be 250,000 light aircraft movements annually using one 3,500' x 100' runway.

A second runway, when demand warrants its construction, would boost capacity to 400,000 movements annually.

Villeneuve is restricted to light aircraft with pilots flying visually day and night (as opposed to pilots flying by instruments).

Construction of additional capacity at the airport is expected to take another two or three years at an overall cost of approximately $5 - $6 million.

The airport is 19 miles northwest of Edmonton near Villeneuve.

A number of fans turned out for the first game of the Gibbons Minor Soccer Association, and watched their mite team take on Fort Saskatchewan on Monday night. The Gibbons mites went down to defeat by a score of 4 to 3, after the Fort Saskatchewan made a penalty shot good. An awful lot of rush work went into the making of the playing field over the past weekend, but now all seems to be in order for a successful season. While there are a number of children interested in the playing of the game, it seems that more parent help is required to make the season come off a little bit better, if you are an interested parent, in the furthering of soccer in Gibbons, call Jeff Jones at 923-2384.

Sturgeon school division no. 24

Axe will not cut school staff programs

One hundred and twenty-two teachers and other staff in the Sturgeon School Division #24 can rest assured they will have jobs in the division 1976-77.

No objections were voiced by ratepayers when they were asked for a yes or no to hand out $90,000 extra on this year's supplementary requisition.

Ratepayers had till 4:30 p.m. May 13 to make their objections to the hike in the requisition, but when the deadline came, no one came forth with a petition.

With the go-ahead to collect the extra $90,000 having been given, Superintendent of the School Division Frank Robinson says the division will be able to maintain its present level of services and not have to cut back in staff and programs.

The allowable limit for the supplementary requisition was set this year at $696,000 but after budgetary deliberations the division had to go for $90,000 extra.

This year's budget for the Sturgeon School Division has been set at $4,295,000 compared to last year's budget of $3,725,000.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

Staff changes pave way for Namao high school

The Sturgeon School Division #24 is not holding back getting organized for the new Namao Composite High School opening in the fall of 1977.

When the school does open it will be the first high school the Sturgeon School Division has been able to boast.

But at the moment the emphasis is not on bricks and mortar, but making sure there will be equipment and programs at the school when the first students begin to arrive.

To get the ball rolling on the new high school the Sturgeon School Division #24 has already made a number of significant changes in the administrative set up throughout the division.

Principal of the Sturgeon Heights School Tony Taylor, who has been principal there for four years, has been appointed principal of the Namao Composite High School; he will start developing the programs for the new high school this fall, a year before the school opens. Mr. Taylor will be working in the Sturgeon School Division offices in Morinville.

Mr. Taylor will be helped in the initial program and equipment planning by Bill MacDonald, a former principal in a Winnipeg high school over the last six years. Mr. MacDonald has been appointed vice-principal at the new high school.

The Sturgeon School Division has also hired a teacher librarian, no name has been released yet, to come on staff this fall and select, catalogue and index 10,000 media items for the new high school.

So, as superintendent for the Sturgeon School Division Frank Robertson pointed out, there's already a nucleus staff to prepare for the day the students arrive.

Principal of the Gibbons school Des McDonald will fill the spot left at the Sturgeon Heights School by vacating principal Mr. Taylor.

Horse show award

Ev Bunnel of Bon Accord won recognition for her entry of Grand Champion Stallion Apache's King Tim in the Appaloosa class May 10 at the Northlands Horse Show.

The award was won in the Junior showmanship event 17 years and under.

There were four winning entries in this class at the horse show.

CFRN at Red Barn

CFRN TV will be out at the Red Barn Old Time Dance Centre, Lily Lake, May 21 to televise a Country and Western session that night.

The results could find themselves on other networks across Canada. Tickets can be had by reservation only from CFRN and Mike's Newstand in Edmonton.

to the Editor

Major road improvements slated

Major improvements are slated for five miles of road in the Villeneuve area.

The five miles of road will be strengthened to take 80,000 lbs. of stress.

The MD of Sturgeon has accepted a $250,000 grant from the Provincial Government's Department of Transportation to help in the improvements. But it has yet to be decided whether the roads will be widened to 62 feet or a maximum of 132 feet.

Roads affected are one mile east of Villeneuve, two miles north and two miles west. The roads are used not only by the public but by major gravel haulers like Alberta Concrete Limited, Rexdale and Consolidated.

MD drafts bylaw on seniors accommodation

Senior citizens accommodation in MD of Sturgeon communities will be highlighted at the June regular meeting of the MD when it comes to approve a bylaw for seniors accommodation in the area.

The bylaw has already been drafted as well as the agreement with the Sturgeon Foundation which will take over lodges in Legal, Morinville, St. Albert and Gibbons. In Legal a lodge has already been built.

Sites for the seniors lodges have already been earmarked in St. Albert, Gibbons and Morinville.

Once all the lodges are in use, the MD will apportion the necessary requisitions to the various authorities operating the lodges under the Sturgeon Foundation.

In the summer of 1975, the Royal Canadian Legion participated in a program of beautification to celebrate the Royal Canadian Legion's 50th anniversary by offering for sale tulips which we as members of this proud country can now see blooming all across Canada and indeed in our own respective communities. Branch #176 which was not to be outdone by anyone also planted some of these beautiful tulips and waited out an Alberta winter to see the fruits of a members labour who so generously planted them last autumn. Just recently, like so many neighbours in our community, the Legion finally had beautiful Golden Tulips adorning the front entrance to our building, and suddenly on or about the sixth of seventh of May, the tulips had completely disappeared in total. The stems were cut off flush with the ground level. Maybe, since Mother's Day was so close at hand, some small child may have picked them for this purpose. However, if this was not the case, the members of our Branch certainly feel that this damage to our property was in very poor taste and shows a definite lack of respect for others by the individual or individuals responsible for this malicious damage. We ask that if people cannot respect the beauty of flowers growing on our property, then please stay away from the Legion property.

A Non-Flower Picker
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Stony Plain - Lac Ste. Anne constituency conference

By Liz McLeod

The annual meeting of the Stony Plain-Lac Ste. Anne Constituency was held in Onoway to commemorate 60 years of Women's Institutes in this village, on Wednesday, April 28, with coffee and cookies being provided by the hostess branch.

Our very capable Constituency Convenor, Mrs. A. C. Kritzinger of Stony Plain called this delightful conference to order at 10 a.m., with all rising to sing O'Canada, followed by a memorial service and a moment of silence to honour departed members - Mrs. C. K. Millecent Armitstead of Onoway W.I. and Mrs. Amanda Long from Duffield W.I.

Mrs. Esther Johnson singing "Somewhere" just sent one's emotions awhirl, after which Mrs. Kritzinger read another passage of Scripture from the Holy Bible, a beautiful memorial, so worthy of these fine ladies.

Mrs. Wm. Elsie Hook then gave her address of welcome on behalf of W.I.'s, after which she introduced the Mayor of Onoway, Mr. Bert Galliford, who in turn conveyed greetings from the village.

Mr. Galliford noted that there was a need for women's groups such as W.I. and complimented them on the fine job they are doing in their district.

Mrs. A. Marion McGinn of Stony Plain WI her recording secretary - Mrs. P. S. Pauline Kozdrowski, District 11's director from Edmonton, our Prov. President, Mrs. M. Bette Ballhorn from Wetaskiwin and pianist, Mrs. Esther Johnson from Winterburn WI made up the head table.

The minutes from the last conference held in Spruce Grove were read and Marion certainly gave a comprehensive report.

Mrs. Kritzinger followed with her factual report and she asked Mrs. Vera Holt to be nomination chairman since a new convenor would have to be found due to pressure of previous work for Aileen.

Mrs. C. R. Wood accepted the courtesy nomination. Mrs. Kritzinger realized it's hard to keep abreast with everything since there are 40 organizations active in Stony Plain alone.

When Pauline Kozdrowski's twin came to address the meeting, she informed us there are 2844 members of Women's Institutes in Alberta in 183 branches, making 32 constituencies and comprising five districts with constituent societies in 69 countries.

She urged us all to subscribe to the paper, "Home and Country," wherein we learn and get ideas from other groups as well as the "Federated News" (Canada wide) and the Associated Country Women of the World's, (A.C.W.W.) edition "The Country Woman."

Women's Institute is sometimes referred to as the Rural Women's University, and there is no limit as to what can be included in the WI meetings. Pauline urged that the dignity of the homemaker MUST be restored.

Marie Hennig of Hattenford who is now a member at large was thanked for contributing the three articles (handmade) for sale at the upcoming convention in Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 20 - 26th. This fine lady's address was well received.

Betty Sparrow of Wabamun who is Alberta Girl's Club supervisor gave her report of the 20 active girls clubs, and told of their convention to be held the first week of July in Olds College.

Next came the sing song to give all the opportunity to stretch and then it was a pleasure to hear our Prov. Pres. Mrs. M. Bette Ballhorn enlighten us on provincial affairs.

Her theme was "Challenge for Change" and in keeping with this she has made some changes.

It is much easier on the new secretary-treasurer Mrs. Ruby Ritchie to work out of an offoce, but still turn to Kay McMillan for advice, since she held that post in her home for 11 years.

Mrs. Ballhorn is on the advisory board for the Commonwealth Games Foundation and on the new consulting firm Outdoors Unlittered, besides many more aspects in WI work.

We were shown a sample of cloth which is the registered tartan for Alberta, and its available at the Edmonton Rehabilitation Centre for $9.95 a yard or more than 15 yards at $8.95 a yard..

Won't it be nice to see Alberta's delegation to the Federated convention June 20-26 all clad in a blazer made out of this tartan!

Memorial cards are available from the provincial office and the deadline to enter handicraft into the Olds convention May 31 - June 3 is May 12th.

We were pleased to hear that the CBC have asked for the Northern Canada Institute tape depicting the work carried on by these northern WI women. It can be seen on Cable TV. Mrs. Martha Bielish is supervisor for the north.

Canada is issuing an invitation at the ACWW conference in Kenya in October 1977 for the 1980 conference to be held in Canada and hopefully Edmonton so anyone hoping to attend must be a contributing member to ACWW.

Before the noon break we divided up into nine groups for a discussion on education in our schools today.

The concensus of all the groups felt they should come back to the 3 R's - have more discipline, leave learning in school and recreation for home training by parents, definitely NO calculators should be used, sex education in grade 1 should be eliminated, skiing and music shouldn't be taught in school although a band type of music was acceptable, some say teachers don't discipline due to parents interference, spare periods should definitely be supervised, most students cannot spell and many cannot read properly, and too many sports.

The entertainment was superb. Miss Elvie McInery of Gunn sang while being accompanied on the piano by Miss Gail Tomlinson.

Following this pleasant interlude, Mrs. Winnie Hammerlindl of Drayton Valley reinacted the good old days of how the washing got done on Monday morning by action and verse. A delightful comedy but so true.

This meeting was favored with the presence of Mr. Don Beggs, assistant superintendent to County of Parkland T.B.A. County of Lac Ste. Anne and Miss Erna Bontus - principal of Onoway Elementary School in our midst to speak and answer questions on basic education.

Upon hearing the results to the questions from the groups we heard their views and Mr. Beggs spoke on Goals of Education - Values - Ideas - How to hit on the reason why.

Miss Bontus spoke on communication - she felt the first grader is too young (especially if they are only 5½ years old) to cope with the volume of work they are subjected to these days.

She touched on environmental studies - and partial development to learn how to spend their leisure time.

The curriculum called "A Program of Studies" was mentioned.

In summing up, Mr. Beggs reiterated the need for acquiring basic knowledge and learning how to use it.

The Pennies for Friendship March netted $33.19. These monies go to the Associated Country Women of the World to help pay for their administrative costs.

Our own Mary Dalheim was given the pleasure of speaking on United Nations of which she is Prov. Chairman, and left us with food for thought.

Just to deviate from the schedule, we were asked to look underneath our seats, because the one with a paper stuck there would receive a prize. Mrs. Murdina Wollard of Wabamun was the lucky lady.

Following this it was Bette Ballhorn's pleasure to present a scroll and gift to Onoway's branch celebrating 60 years of WI work in this village, with Elsie Hook accepting.

Oh yes and it takes 25¢ a member to make up the provincial fund to send directors to the Federated meetings.

Then too, Stony Plain WI offered to host the 1977 handicraft tea in October of that year. This sparked another offer, that of Duffield WI, wishing to host the 1977 Constituency Conference because they will be celebrating 50 years of WI in their district. Both offers were accepted with thanks.

Now the moment of decision - and Vera Holt had a blank page of nominations for convenor as well as a few more posts.

However after some discussion these gracious ladies volunteered their services.

Mrs. Ingrid Boblin, Sangudo, Alta., is our new constituency convenor; Mrs. Theresa Boog, Onoway - is handicraft convenor; Mrs. Lucy Baker, Spruce Grove - has agriculture and canadian industries; Mrs. A. C. Kritzinger, Stony Plain - took health and home ec., Mrs. Marilee Kosik, Wabamun - has social services; and Mrs. Mary Dalheim keeps United Nations.

Then from a number picked at random from the 93 who registered, it was such a pleasure to see Mrs. Agnes Cummings from Stony Plain win the door prize, and it meant so much to this pleasant personality, for it will be a keepsake and remembrance from her fellow member Mrs. Kritzinger and from all who love her here.

And last but not least we were favoured with Mrs. C. R. Wood of Stony Plain WI giving her courtesy report.

Cornelia told us the first principal in public speaking is, to speak so you are understood, and thanked all who did speak for being able to be heard at the back of the hall.

With all rising to join in singing The Queen, coffee and dainties were again available and t'was most enjoyable to meet with these grand ladies - many of whom we only see at conference time.

Hope you all have a happy and successful year!

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Arts & crafts display and tea well received

By Liz McLeod

It was on May 2 in the afternoon that the community of Calahoo and surrounding districts were able to display their hobbies in many forms with ceramic's dominating the show.

Mrs. G. Angie Moellman instructor for ceramics, was on hand, to show how it was accomplished and believe me there certainly is alot of talent in these parts and as one viewed the works of art it made you want to join in too.

Knitting - crochet - weaving - Christmas decorations - recycling tins into beautiful ornaments to name a few besides sewing.

The Church basement was the place to browse and enjoy and get ideas from all these beautiful articles.

The Calahoo Women's Institute served tea with strawberry and or raspberry shortcake.

This correspondent had a jar of jellybeans for the folks to guess the number at 10¢ a guess and Mrs. J. Theda Verbeek guessed the exact amount of 333, so received the prize - a box of chocolates plus the jellybeans.

The door prize that Angie Moellman donated was one of her ceramic pieces - the Matador and the bull - and t'was won by Lillian Lischewski, Anita and Karin.

Calahoo WI wish to thank all who entered crafts for the fine display and to each and everyone who came in to view same and for all who guessed on the jellybeans.

Your support is much appreciated as the $55 profit was applied to the History Fund.

Incidently we are in the process of proof reading the history material, so there is hopes of the "Calahoo Trails" book to be finished in August or early September.

Cardiff News

By Florence Vranas

Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wojtkiw returned recently from a five week vacation to various countries of Europe. Flying by Wardair directly to Gatwick Airport in England, they were met by Bob and Val Denis, close friends of John and Dorothy while residing in Cardiff a few years ago. The Denis' both took five days of their holidays to escort the two couples to many interesting places in England.

They left Dover by hovercraft to Calais, France and then travelled by bus to Brussels Belgium where they spent a day. Then on to Breda Holland where they visited with Tom and Carrie Mysenburg, former residents of Morinville, and then to Amsterdam.

The next eight days were spent in Germany with visits to some relatives of Alice's who were only too happy to show them around. Two days were spent in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Their travels then took them to Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, Monacco and Paris. Three days were spent in London before flying home directly from London to Edmonton. This vacation was not a packaged tour so they were able to visit places they preferred at their leisure and reported they enjoyed walking a great deal of the time. Though it was early spring they encountered only two days of rain in the entire five weeks.

Bill and Carrie Rockwell had the pleasure of a surprise visit from two oldtime Cardiff residents recently, Jack Bozak and Johnny Turnowski. Both farmed in the Vega district after leaving Cardiff.

A surprize 25th anniversary gathering was held for Harold and Helen Robinson at their home by the Robinson clan. It was fortunate the weather was balmy as there were so many adults and children it would have been difficult to accommodate them all in the house had it rained. They came prepared with great amounts of food of every description and all went home well fed and happy after having spent the day together.

Several new residences are now in the process of being built. By fall many changes will be visable and likely a few new families will have taken up residence in our hamlet.

The next meeting for the ladies Cardiff Community Club will take place at the home of Anas Kieser, 1½ miles south of Cardiff, on May 31 at 7:30 p.m. Any new ladies from Cardiff or surrounding district wishing to attend or become members are most welcome.

The club is presently raffling an afghan and cushion, handmade by Mrs. Kieser. Some proceeds of the raffle will be donated to the Morinville Emergency Ambulance drive for a much needed ambulance. Tickets are available from any club member.

Coronado News

DIRECTIONS TO CORONADO GYMKHANA

The directions printed in the May 5th issue of the Gazette were incorrect and should read as follows: Turn off Highway 28 north onto the Coronado Road and then follow the signs, three miles west and one-half miles SOUTH (not north as previously described). We hope that this error has not caused any inconvenience to those who would be attending the gymkhana.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

United Church Ladies will be holding their annual spring "get-acquainted tea and bake sale" on May 27, in the afternoon, at the Legion Hall. For your pleasure, Mrs. Faye Middleton will be reading teacups and palms. Mark this date on your calendar and join the ladies for a visit.

Brownies and Guides have lots of cookies left from their cookie drive and anyone who has been missed or wishing more cookies, call Sandy Lambert at 939-4139.

An invitation is extended to any resident of Sturgeon who would like to display their handicrafts during Frontier Daze. There will be no competitive judging nor sales. Co-ordinator of the arts and crafts and hobby display is Mrs. Rhonda Stapleton. A home baking competition will be held in conjunction with arts and crafts. For more information call Rhonda at 939-4827.

Congratulations to Mr. Ernie Brisson on the opening of his general trucking business. Ernie, a former resident of Legal, has lived in Morinville for the past four years with his wife Colleen and their three girls - Linda, Suzanne and Carol. For your trucking needs call Ernie at 939-4525.

Frontier Daze committee is currently looking for adult washroom attendants for Frontier Daze. Excellent remuneration will be given. For further information contact Allan Bentz at 939-4145 or Jean Robinson at 939-4153

Martin Farm Equipment of 11530 - 154 Street, Edmonton, certainly helped Morinville Goodtimers in their bicycle shopping for the Frontier Daze free bike draw. It seems Martin's produced a five-speed John Deere bike (winners pick of boys or girls) for less than a one speed price. Bicycle will be ridden in the parade by Miss Tammy Bentz.

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society's car is parked in front of Paul's Confectionery, here in Morinville. Raffle tickets on this car are available from Society members and local businesses. This raffle and the summer spiel are examples of how your Ag. Society intends to raise much needed revenue to pay the always present bills (eg. The utility bills alone for last winter totalled $11,508.70 as of March 31. (Arena and curling rink).

On May 5, the Lions held a Blitz Night for the Winnifred Stewart School. The Lions collected $546.87 and they would like to thank all the people in town who contributed to make this the most successful year ever in Morinville.

Farmer's market, which is held every Saturday at the arena from 10 a.m. til noon, has been very successful. Those with any produce to sell (bedding plants, etc.) are needed and asked to call Ken McKenzie at 939-3009 (home), 939-4331 (work).

A fund raising drive will be held from May 31 to the end of June for the purchase of an ambulance for the Morinville Emergency Ambulance service. Twelve organizations are represented on the Morinville and District Ambulance Association and this is strictly a fund raising group. A rally will be held in town to kick off the drive. Donations can be sent to Art Stapleton, Box 328, Morinville or Ken McKenzie at the Royal Bank. Meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday at the Town office at 8 p.m. Next meeting will be held on May 26th.

A "Mid-summer Bonspiel" will be held on the third and fourth weekend of June, 1976. Finals will be held in conjunction with Frontier Daze. A minimum of 64 rinks are needed and fees are $80 per rink with a deposit of at least half that amount at registration. Mail entries to Colleen Brisson, Box 455, Morinville.

Now is the time to start thinking of nominees for "Citizen of the Year." A brief synopsis of your choice should be written up and mailed to Pete Gibeault or dropped off at Beaver Lumber. The nominees are judged by a panel and the winner will be announced on the Sunday of Frontier Daze.

Blood Donor Clinic will be held on June 8 at 7 p.m., at the Recreation Centre. For more information call Gaby Ricard at 939-4197.

Baseball coaches - please phone in scores as I'm sure it pleases the kids and parents to read game results. Phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (behind Red Rooster).

A "No Smoking Clinic" will be sponsored by the Sturgeon Health Unit in conjunction with Alberta T.V. and Respiratory Disease Association on June 14, 15, 16 and 17 with a follow-up meeting June 21 at 7:30 p.m., at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation. For more information and registration phone the Sturgeon Health Unit at 459-6671.

Sunday, May 23 will be a very special day for the children who receive the sacrament of Confirmation at St. Jean Baptiste Church. Children and parents of children wishing confirmation must present themselves at the Rectory before next Sunday. The Godfather or Godmother must accompany the child and be a practising Catholic.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated, and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901-99 Ave. (directly behind the new Red Rooster).

Morinville Guides & Brownies news

On April 25 the Morinville Brownies 1st Pack held an Easter Bonnet parade. The bonnets were made and designed by the Brownies themselves, and were judged by Sharon Barker and Marsha Hamilton. Winners for the three categories were: Nicest: Karen Ramer; Cutest: Rhonda Mandau; Most Original: Sherry Wright. All the mothers attended and were later served coffee and cookies by the girls. Special thanks go to the two judges and to the Morinville Legion Branch for the use of their hall.

Saturday, May 1st saw the girls out on their annual Guides and Brownies Cookie Drive. There are still plenty of cookies left so give Sandy Lambert a call at 939-4139 if you wish some more.

On Sunday, May 9 the local Brownies and Guides attended the Tamarac Area Day Camp which was held east of St. Albert. About 300 girls and mothers attended and a series of events were run at which all the girls participated. Many of our local Brownies and Guides returned sporting 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbons.

At campfire in the evening the girls met Mrs. Gurd, the national commissioner, and Mrs. Smith, the provincial commissioner. Everyone returned home tired, but excited about their day.

The annual Guides and Brownies mother-daughter banquet was held Tuesday, May 11 at the Morinville Legion. Everyone enjoyed a delicious supper and the girls put on some fine entertainment for their mothers. Invited guests were Helen Lesyshen of Bon Accord, division commissioner. Presentations were made by Guide Shauna Swerda to Div. Com. Helen Lesyshen and by Guide Linda Jacobs to Lieutenant Sandy Lambert who is retiring her position. Presentations were also made by L. A. Chairman Priscilla Ramer to Vicki Jacobs, badge secretary, and Sandy Lambert, guider for the years of service they extended to the girls and the L.A.

Another draw was made at the banquet for the patchwork blanket which was raffled off April 7, due to the failure of locating the first winner of this blanket. The new winner is Judy Ortmeier who is pleased to have this lovely blanket.

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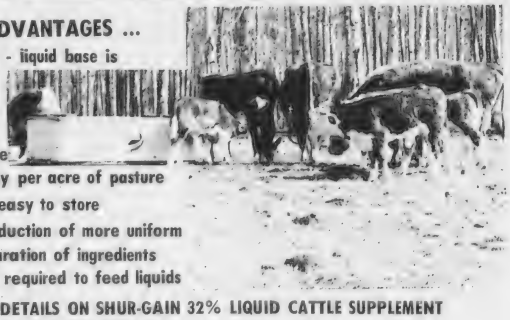

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Champagne heads Frontier Daze parade

Roger Champagne is again organizing the Frontier Daze parade, a job he had capably done since the first Frontier Daze in 1965.

Parade Marshall Dr. M. L. Van Vliet is president of the Commonwealth Games to be hosted in Edmonton in 1978.

Frontier Daze will be kicked off with the traditional free street breakfast - then the big parade with entries from near and far. The fair grounds will feature at least one new ride as well as the usual favorites. There will also be canoe races on Heritage Lake, a ball tournament right on the grounds, demolition derbys, arts and crafts display, two-day gymkhana, tug-o-war, all your favorite foods, dances, gate prizes, beer gardens and fireworks display. Even in these times of inflation, admission price was frozen at last year's level - Morinville's Frontier Daze '76 will be the bargain of all summer fairs.

The Frontier Daze Parade is made up of floats made by local businesses and organizations like the one entered in the 1975 parade by the Frontiersman Hotel. The parade route takes in the main street in Morinville where this picture was taken last year.

Legion Ramblings

By John Bulger

On Saturday, May 1 a very successful garage sale was held with all proceeds going towards the Branch's renovations. The Branch would like to thank all those persons who donated articles for this sale. The Branch is planning another sale of this nature for the fall season where we will once again have with us the capable talents of Ed Kryskow who did such a swell job at our sale just recently completed. Members of the Branch will once again be canvassing for articles suitable for the fall sale. Incidently, should you have any articles you wish to donate at this time, these could be dropped off at 9901 - 102 Street or phone John or Cam at 939-4128 and 939-4108 respectively.

The Branch's executive meeting will be held on May 27 at 8 p.m. and the general monthly meeting will be held on June 3 at 8 p.m. at Legion Hall. It is hoped that all members will attend this general meeting as it will be the last one before September. There will be a few important items to come up at this meeting. Your attendance at our meetings is solicited.

On May 7 an initiation of new members and the installation of officers for 1976 was performed. Comrade Walter Thomas, our zone commander initiated Comrades R. Kentfield, G. White, K. Wright, R. Gaetz, D. Calder, B. Campbell, A. Davies, J. Clarke and D. Clarke. The initiation of new members was followed by the installation of the Branch's officers for the year 1976 by Comrade Percy Rossiter, our district commander who installed Comrades Doreen Calder as secretary; Joyce Gowler as treasurer, Ken Gowler, Al Davies, Louis Calder and Bert Reed as executive members, Cam Dubord and Leo Flannigan as 1st and 2nd vice-presidents respectively, and John Bulger as president. Guests for this occasion were Comrade and Mrs. Kay Rossiter, Comrade and Mrs. Thomas, and Comrade and Mrs. Yeo from Gibbons. Following the above ceremonies, Comrade Rossiter spoke about the Legion's 50th anniversary. Comrade Thomas spoke on the ACTION program, the Remembrance Day Essay contest and the Polio Fund. Mrs. Kay Rossiter then spoke on the important part played by the Ladies Auxiliary in Branch activities and also brought greetings from the District. The evenings activities were rounded out with a Branch Social which was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Legion, Branch #176 will be sponsoring the annual "Morinville Drum and Bugle Band" March for Music, once again and on behalf of the Morinville Drum and Bugle Band we solicit your support. The members of the Branch will host a wiener roast with refreshments at Heritage Lake after the walk. Several of our members will also be participating in the walk as well in order to raise funds for this worthwhile organization.

Branch #176 has two of its members serving on the community committee formed for the purpose of raising funds to purchase an ambulance fully equipped for use in Morinville and surrounding area, this is a much needed service in Morinville and once again we solicit your generous support in this fund raising drive.

The Legion premises has taken on a new somewhat cleaner appearance since several of our members participated in a clean-up during Morinville's clean-up week. More work parties will be required in order to improve the outside of the Legion property, we have several loads of fill to be spread around the building and we are planning to build a cement pad around the Cenotaph. Hope to see you around the Legion soon. Watch this column for further acticities which are upcoming in the near future.

Lee to entertain at Frontier Daze

Appearing at this year's Morinville Frontier Daze is Rollanda Lee, a native of Legal. This popular entertainer is the daughter of Mr. Adrien Hebert and was raised in Legal.

Miss Lee, who began her career entertaining at Tita's in Edmonton in 1966 has acquired an impressive list of appearances and successes during the intervening years including engagements at the Barbados Hilton in Barbados and the Don Ho show at the Polynesian Palace in Hawaii. She has appeared at Montreal Expo, the Quebec Winter Carnival, the Portland Rose Festival, the Alberta Pavilion and Club 74 at Spokane Expo.

She has also entertained Armed Forces personnel at the Officers' Mess in NATO Headquarters, Brussum Netherlands, and CFB Lahr, Germany. Some of these shows she did as Rollanda Lee, and some as "Edmonton's Klondike Kate."

Nightclub appearances cover all major cities from Vancouver to Quebec City and she has also done a number of radio and television shows, including the Tommy Banks Show, Pig 'n Whistle, Elwood Glover's Luncheon Date and others.

Miss Lee was the special guest entertainer featured at the 1974 Fete au Village. This year the co-ordinators of the Morinville Frontier Daze are pleased to announce that she will be entertaining during the festive weekend. They are sure that all who attend her performances will be delighted that she was invited to take part in this year's Frontier Daze.

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg

Remember, this Saturday, May 22 is the Gibbons Sunday School Circle's plant, tea and bake sale. The sale will be from 2 to 4 p.m. This is a good chance to pickup your yard flowers, sit and have a cup of tea and choose from the many delicious varieties of goodies on the bake table. See you there!

The Agricultural Society's annual meeting will be held on May 31. Memberships will be available and the election of officers will also take place for the coming season.

Girls hockey for grades 1 to 9 - Please don't forget to register your name on the bulletin board nearest the new gym of the school or phone Judy Allan at 923-2935 as the deadline is May 20.

The Legion Ladies tulip bulbs are still for sale and are 25¢ each. Phone Jeanette Petherbridge at 923-2265.

Anyone interested in registering their children for kindergarten for the 1976-77 season are asked to phone or contact Mr. D. McDonald, principal of the Gibbons School at 923-2240 for a registration form. If you know of anyone who will be moving into the area during the summer with children eligible for the program, would you please pass this information along so that registration can be made immediately.

The senior ladies fastball team started out their season on the right track last week playing against Horse Hill on May 11. Gibbons won 25-17 and on May 13 they beat Thorhild with a score of 27-11. The girls play every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 the girls will be playing at the Fort against the Fort Legion. On May 20 they will be at Bon Accord and on the 25th they will play Oliver at Gibbons. Scores and game dates will be announced in each edition of the Gazette.

Attending the last Ag. meeting I found the Agri Fair to be one fantastic weekend. This year is going to be the biggest yet. Some of the activities are entertainment all weekend with dancers, singers, drama, instrumentals and anything else you can name. Amateur talent are asked to call Doreen Michaud at 998-3081. Everyone is welcme to phone Doreen. The more people phone, the more spot entertainment there will be.

There will be an Old Time Fiddle contest, horseshoe tournament, greased pig and pet contest, log sawing and nail pounding for the ladies. The scouts will have a dunk tank. Honki Tonk music all weekend, decorated bike contest, pancake breakfast and parade. Tickets will be on sale for $1 for seasons tickets to the Edmonton Eskimo football games. These will be available from any Ag. member. Bingos will be on and off both days. Beer Gardens and lots of demonstrations and films. Does this sound like much. Well there is still more to come so watch the following editions for more information. Just mark June 11, 12 and 13 on your calendar!

THE LAST ROUND-UP
[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

A regular meeting was held on May 13 in the Hut. Jean Smith attended to discuss programs, trips and tours. There will be no grants this year to assist in financing. Enough members signed for a day-out picnic at the Red Barn on June 2. Anyone wishing to attend must be at the Hut by 10:45 a.m. Bring your own picnic lunch (or barbecue).

Members also signed for a trip to Lac La Biche and vicinity, July 20-22. Leaves from Morinville at 10 a.m., July 20th.

Several hands of whist were played with the following winners - Ladies high: Emily Oliver; ladies low: Jean Blom. Men's high: Gordon Spence; Men's low: Min Waimsky.

There were 25 members answered roll call. No business meeting was held. Thank you cards from Otto and Yvonne Pedersen and from Clifton Davidson. Letters from ACA and the Ag. Board.

A lovely lunch was served by Edith Carleton and Ethel Neilson. Next meeting is May 27th.

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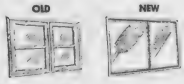

BON ACCORD NEWS

By Sadie Allen

Ballet lessons for children three and up will begin in September. Anyone wishing to pre-register their child may do so by contacting Linda Ross, 921-3785.

The Village Superette is undergoing extensive renovations under the new management of Latta and Burnham. The Treasury agency is being given a new location at the southend of the store and the main part of the building is being extended to take in the area formerly occupied by the post office, and treasury branch. Following renovations the stock will be built up to supply the needs of the community. Stop in and look over the renovations and have a visit with the prettier half of the Burnham and Latta partnership. You'll find Dave and Jack in the newly opened meat market next door.

Jim Draper, coach of the mosquito (mite) boys baseball reports two wins already this season, with Bon Accord chalking up a 15-2 win over Morinville and an 18-7 win over Villeneuve.

In their opening game of the season Bon Accord senior men's team toppled Barrhead 23-10 at Bon Accord on Sunday afternoon. Several of the senior team's uniforms are missing. Their return to the Allen residence would be appreciated.

Coaches wishing to have the results of games played put in the news please phone me at 921-3813.

A successful first of the season Farmer's Market Day was held in the arena on May 15. Tables were manned by Tiny Tots, Golden Gems, Playschool, Minor Soccer and ACW organizations. The ACW have the refreshment concession for the oncoming season, serving a variety of fruit loaves and tea or coffee. The Tiny Tot had a table of plants of every variety. Anyone wishing potted plants should contact Sandy McDougal 921-3520.

At the last Golden Gem meeting discussions were held regarding a fund raising campaign. Funds are urgently needed for the renovation and furnishing of the clubhouse. This building, the former museum owned by W. H. Deedman was given to the BA Lion's Club by Bill. In turn the Lions have designated the building becoming a senior citizen clubhouse, as their current project and will be working in co-ordination with the Golden Gems in having the building moved to a new site north of the arena and renovating it. In order to receive grants for renovations, furnishings etc., funds must be raised to match the grants. Last year some money was raised by the sale of various items (including home baking) at the local Farmer's Market Days, the Christmas bake sale, Western Lottery ticket sales and meeting collections. Members of the club have started the ball rolling by each donating the sum of $25. Plans are underway to honour past and present senior citizens by having their names inscribed in a plaque or framed scroll. This will be displayed in the clubhouse. Residents of Bon Accord and district or those residing elsewhere wishing to have the names of their pioneer grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, inscribed may do so at a cost of $5 per name. Besides honoring district pioneers, the money will be going to a worthy cause. Members of the committee in charge of donations relating to names to be inscribed are Mrs. Jean Briggs, 921-3738, Mrs. Nell Schneider, 921-3660 and Miss Jean Sloan, 921-2445. Donations of any kind will be most gratefully accepted, as the clubhouse project is a hefty undertaking.

Senior Citizens will meet at 1:30 in the Bon Accord Community Centre on May 25.

Senior Ladies softball will be played at the home diamond on May 20 vs Gibbons. The ladies have played two games toppling Fort Legion and losing out to Lamont.

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The annual Shrine Circus will be held in the Edmonton Gardens from June 2 to 6. As was done last year, 90 tickets will be donated to both Gibbons and Bon Accord School by Jaybar Ltd., in conjunction with the Edmonton Shrine Club. The children will receive these tickets free of charge in order that they may attend the circus.

Another 20 tickets will be available, also free of charge, for pre-schoolers and both crippled or handicapped children who are not attending school. These tickets can be obtained by contacting Mr. Ji. Zahar at 921-3969 (residence) or 939-2111 (Jaybar Ltd.).

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Connie Maurier

May 7th was the Girl Guide Cookies selling day. Four of the Brownies sold the boxes for 50¢ by mistake. The price should have been 75¢. If those who purchased some at the wrong price would like to pay the difference, please contact anyone of the leaders. It would be very much appreciated since 50 cents does not even cover the cost price per box. Also if anyone wishes to buy some more or have not yet been approached there are still some available at Lucille Dube's.

Get well wishes are sent to Mr. Marcel Dube and Miss Marriette Tremblay. They are both recovering from recent operations at the Sturgeon Hospital.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Rose Georget, Pauline St. Martin and Susan Parenteau. They are all patients at the Sturgeon Hospital.

The mother and daughter banquet will be held on May 25th at the Community Hall at 6 p.m. At the same time during the evening the mothers will witness 10 Brownies flying up to Guides. There will be one Guide receiving her All Round Cord.

It will be the last get-together for the Brownies and Guides for this year.

Fete au Village will take place this year the weekend of 24th and 25th. As usual there will be a beer fest in the afternoon. This year you can look forward to listening to a bilingual swinging band called "Lights Out." There will be puppet shows and pancake eating contest Saturday afternoon. A jigging contest will be held Sunday afternoon for adults and children.

Anyone wishing to perform on the bandshell Sunday afternoon can contact Lucienne Montpetit 961-3880 or Germaine Nault 961-3609.

Legal MFC News

The MFC held their monthly meeting at the Rec. Centre. The President Irene Rivard opened the meeting with a prayer. She also read the gospel from the monthly booklet followed by a discussion. The secretary Laurette Pelletier read the minutes and gave the financial report.

The president thanked everyone who helped in raising funds for the unfortunate people of Guatemala. Special thanks to the generous people of the community which enable them to send the sum of $504.12. They also gave $10.00 to Miss Jocelyne Durocher who took time to come and speak in church on her experiences in Guatemala.

The session on Family Planning was well received by those who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Morrisette from Edmonton answered the many questions in a very capable manner.

The meeting agreed to give a donation of $25 to the Peace and Development project.

A thank you note received from Mrs. Germaine Nault and family thanking the members for their expressions of sympathy.

A family day picnic is being planned in June for the MFC members and their families. Father Bissonnette invited us to have our picnic at his Chalet at Plamondon.

The committee will phone some of the members in June to help plan and make the float for Fete au Village. They count on everyone's co-operation to have a float that we can be proud of.

The MFC week to be held in October has been planned with a special event everyday.

The president wished everyone happy holidays then welcomed the guest speaker Mrs. Pat Doerksen, district home economist who explained and showed a film on the metric system.

Thank you Pat for the informative evening.

The next meeting will be held in October.

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

Rural Life Sunday for the congregation of Namao, Bon Accord and Patricia will be held on June 6th at 11 a.m., in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Lunch will be served following the service. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The minister's new study adjacent to the Church at Namao is in use. The minister hopes to be in the study from 9:30 to noon Tuesdays through Friday and at other times by appointment. The study phone is 973-6708 and the manse 973-6450.

Namao's annual Cemetery Day will be on Tuesday, June 1.

Namao UCW are sponsoring a drive for Bissell Centre. Articles of good used clean clothing, furniture and books may be left at the Church the week of May 24th - noon May 28th.

A shower honouring Miss Judy Tsoukalas will be held in the Community Hall on June 1st at 8 p.m. Judy will be married to Colin McLay on June 12.

On Wednesday evening, May 12, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carruthers hosted a birthday party honouring Mrs. Bertha Speers on the occasion of her 79th birthday. Twenty-two family members were present to wish her many more happy birthdays.

Weeds resistant to herbicides

It is a good idea to avoid using the same herbicide on the same weed species year after year, according to some American weed specialists.

Washington State University weed specialists suggest that farmers rotate different herbicides to avoid immunity developing in the weeds. They say that some weeds have now become immune to some of the older herbicides. The explanation is that through natural selection the slower growing weed species developed an immunity to chemicals which have been used on them over a long period.

Dick Mather, of St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd., kicks off the year for the Gibbons Minor Soccer Association during the mites game which was held on Monday night, against the Fort Saskatchewan team.

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